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(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Washington, June 3. Representative Martin Dies, Democrat of Texas, it was learned to-day, is planning to confer with President Roosevelt and the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, as soon as possible. The object of the conference will be to make an effort to obtain the immediate suspension of the United States silver purchasing policy and to substitute it with a plan of outright barter.

Mr. Dies has pointed out that at present the silver policy is of little apparent benefit to the agricultural export situation.

He has contended that if the United States purchased silver solely on a barter basis, the American farmers would dispose of from two to three million bales of cotton during the next seven or eight months.

Under his new plan, he said, cotton would be bartered at twelve cents a pound but the price of silver could be raised considerably above the present level, possibly to

Mr. Dies said: "The present plan is not helping American agriculture, which would be the sole purpose of my Bill if it became the law of the United States.

steadily, but if we purchase silver solely on a barter basis we should not only benefit the world silver situation but also bolster our

export situation. "I do not know how President Roosevelt or Mr. Morgenthau will react to my plan, but I am going to make every effort to obtain an opportunity for a trial."

NO BENEFITS

Democrat of Colorado, to-day said | ment Questions appointed by Chanthat he did not believe that addi- cellor Hitler to act for the German tional purchases of silver would Government, saw the Prime Minisprove to be of any benefit to ter, Mr. Ramsay. MacDonald, the domestic producers.

price of lead and copper. Producers of these ores, he said, crease of the German Navy.

are unable to realise sufficient money on the baser metals to formally by Sir John Simon at the justify the operations, despite the Foreign Office to-morrow morning. fact that the ores contain silver. Also he said that he did not

believe that the present silver policy had benefitted the agricultural export situation materially. --- United Press.

NO COMMENT

. Washington, June 3. Mr. Dies intends to propose to Mr. Morgenthau a drastic change in the Suver Purchase Act with a view to "halting the downward" trend of American exports and ment to inquiries made by the Briremoving the constant threat tish Ambassador in Berlin for hanging over the cotton market." | more precise information on

suspend for a year all silver pur- Hitler's recent speech, have now chases in world markets, and been received in London, and are instead buy silver at a certain receiving the close attention of the fixed premium over the world British Government. The German price only from nations which Government memorandum on the agreed to purchase some of the bearing of the recent Francosurplus agricultural products of Soviet agreement on Locarno the United States.

ficiently interested in the idea ments .- British Wireless. even to comment.—Reuter.

NEW YORK PRICES

New Yor. June 3. Messrs. Handy and Harmon cents per ounce.

the dollar eased against the major motor, while Mr. Cameron Forbes, EIGHT MORE NATIVES currencies.

change prices closed seven to Central News. market was extremely weak in recovery based on the Department to aid the market.

The riots in Northern Rhodesia, of the question of the levelity of the le the 1985 crop. Further there was ness of Japanese cables.—United have not yet been withdrawn.—

the Johnson statement that the Press.

| And Daryngelogist at surrendering of any source of position of Juveniles who left process. | Reuter Special. | Reuter Special.

NAVAL. PARLEY OPENS

"Our exports are dropping GERMAN DELEGATES IN LONDON

NO AIR PACT DISCUSSION

London, June, 3.

The Anglo-German naval conversations opened this afternoon, when Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, Representative John A. Martin, Special Commisioner for Disarma-Foreign Minister, Sir John Simon, He pointed out that the United and the First Lord of the Admir-States silver mines, particularly alty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell. those in Colorado, produce com- However, on this occasion the Gerplex ores due to the existing low man diplomat is not to talk of disarmament, but of the proposed in-

The conversations will be opened

It is expected that the conversations will be completed by the end of the week.

discussed. There is no intention on either side of raising any other issue, and certainly not the proposals for a Western European air pact.—Reuter.

REPLIES EXAMINED

London, June 3.

Replies of the German Govern-Mr. Dies would let the Treasury, several matters dealt with in Herr Treaties is also being examined by Silver circles appear insuf- appropriate Government depart-

AMERICAN MISSION

Shanghai, June 4. A message from Hangchow quoted silver here to-day at 78% states that the members of the American Economic Mission On the foreign exchange market arrived there last evening by head of the mission, will leave On the New York Cotton Ex- here for Hangehow this afternoon.

the A.A.A., which is not expected The steadiness of outside markets, The copper belt has been quiet creased by 10,800; during the and archives and a batch of the Beltain's forement medical man could not see its way cleared up, the company to prove the government loss of the Beltain's forement medical man could not see its way cleared up, the company to prove the government loss of the Beltain's forement medical man could not see its way cleared up, the company to prove the government loss of the Beltain's forement medical man could not see its way cleared up, the company to prove the government loss of the Beltain's forement medical man could not see its way cleared up, the company to prove the government loss of the Beltain's forement medical man could not see its way cleared up, the company to prove the government loss of the Beltain's forement medical man could not see its way cleared up, the company to prove the government loss of the Beltain's forement medical man could not see its way cleared up, the company to prove the government loss of the beltain to the government loss of the beltain to the government loss of the governm

coversing with Commodore Sedgwick just prior to the March Past. (Photo: Mee Cheung). Fighting On Abyssinian

MANY SLAIN IN TWO BORDER RAIDS

Frontiers

COMPLICATED SITUATION

· Rome, June 3.

Just when the Italo-Abyssinian quarrel, arising out of months' have fought again with Italian lasted over an hour. outposts, thus seriously complicating the situation in which the League of Nations has tried to effect a settlement.

Thirty Italian subjects were killed in the Dankali region Eritrea, on May 31, according to an official communique received here to-day, when an Italian and native police outpost was attacked by Abyssinians.

The raiders from the Abyasinian side of the border carried off some thousands of head of cattle.

MILITARY MEASURES

The military commander of the sector has taken the necessary measures to ensure the safety of Italian subjects.

A further serious incident is reported on the same day from a remote section of the Somaliland-Abyssinia frontier country, when Only naval topics are likely to be twenty armed Abyssinians attacked an Italian outpost near

> It is understood that at least ten Abyssinians were killed this second clash.—Renter.

MANY CASUALTIES

Rome, June 3. On the eve of a meeting of the Italo-Abyssinian Conciliation Committee, at Milan, another frontier incident has occurred in the region of the Uebiscebelli River, some distance from Unlual, where the first frontier clash, which was the cause of the present crisis,

The casualties were rather Somaliland inhabitants and Abys- year.-Reuter Special. sinians, both killed and wounded. -Reuter.

THE RHODESIAN RIOTS

SUCCUMB

Broken Hill, June 8.

PARADE

A suspend taken at the saluting base at yesterday's King's Birthday Parade in Hongkong. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Sir Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., C.M.G.) is seen

WILDLY CHEERED BY CROWDS IN MALL

London, June 3.

Dark clouds overhung the Horse Guards Parade to-day before the Trooping of the Solours, but a few minutes after His Majesty the King had taken his position, the sun poured out upon the brilliant

Unequalled anywhere else in the world, this ceremony of the old clashes on the Italian Somali- Trooping of the Colours, which land frontier, seemed near to never varies, was carried out tosettlement, Ethiopian tribesmen day with a precise perfection. It

His Majesty took the salute.

day was to come when His Majesty land Avenue, which cost £250,000. led the pick of the British Army along the Mall, amidst the thunderous-cheers-of-a mighty.concourse of people.-Reuter.

Employment **Improves**

NOTICEABLE IN ALL MAIN INDUSTRIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 3.

that there has been a further im- thought, that the Empire was only provement in employment since the at the beginning of its real mismiddle of April. This is particu- sion to the world, said the Prince, larly noticeable in the principal then the part to be played by the industries, especially in buildings, Society in the future would be public works, engineering, cotton, important. All would welcome hosiery and the engineering dis- the contribution which the Society planes equipped with gigantic am-

tributive trades. crease in temporary employment so well exemplified as within the laise."

The unemployed on May 20 num. bered, 2,044,752, being an increase of 292 compared with April 15, but a decrease of 45,629 when comheavy, and included Italian pared with the same date last

OTHER FIGURES

London, June 3. The Mintstry of Labour estimates that on May 20 there were approximately 10,884,000 insured persons, aged 16 to 64, in employment in Britain. This was 14,000 evident in connection with the more than at April 15, 1985, and recent Japanese demarche in 14,000 more than on May 14, 1934. North China, the removal of the At the same date, the number sent of the Hopei Provincial

KING LEADS Royal Empire Society Builds For Expansion

PRINCE OUTLINES ITS GREAT MISSION

NEW HOME TO COST £250,000

(Special to "Telegraph")

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H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to-day laid the foundation-stone of the new building of the Royal But the greatest thrill of the Empire Society in Northumber-

> The Prince read a message from of a new era of increasing pros-

> the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Dominions' Premiers and General Smuts.

The Prince of Wales, in the course of a speech, stressed the enabling Englishmen to return the abounding hospitality shown to Britons overseas. He also referred to the value of the quar-(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic ter of a million volumes of the Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received. June Society's library, which would be splendid figure of 31.55 knots... properly housed for the first

Latest figures to be issued show | If it were true, as many would make to that understanding pliffers cruised overhead and sent There has also been a large in- of the people which was nowhere among Yorkshire and Midlands boundaries of the Empire.-Reuter Special.

STILL TIENTSIN

NO FURTHER CAUSE FOR ALARM

Tientsin, June 4. While no fresh development is of unemployed persons on the re- Government to Pactingfu is pro-

and girls on the registers in- A third train carrying records

STABILISATION

\$9.50 pair.

BOUISSON

NEW ECONOMIC PARLEY MAY BE CALLED

Paris, June 3. The financial world is showing confidence in the Bouisson Government, which faces Parliament to-

morrow afternoon. The demand for Government issues at the last opening of the Bourse so heavily exceeded supplies that a quarter of an hour elapsed before prices could be quoted. Then 41/2 and 3 per cent. Rentes rose over

three points from the prices of May 31. Thanks to the restoration of confidence, a large public loan is expected in the near future.

General currency stabilisation is the corner-stone of the policies of the Finance Minister, M. Caillaux. He is credited with the intention of shortly proposing the resumption of the London Economic Conference which adjourned in 1932.

ATLANTIC RECORD SMASHED

NORMANDIE LOWERS BREMEN'S TIME

WELCOMED TO NEW YORK

New York, June 3.

mandie established a new record that M. Caillaux favours interna-His Majesty the King, expressing for a trans-Atlantic crossing on her tional stabilisation on a basis of the hope that the auspicious maiden voyage. She passed Am- the present parity of the franc, but occasion would mark the opening brose light-ship, at the entrance to to deal with a stabilisation confer-New York harbour, at 10 o'clock ence at present, as he is absorbed this morning (Eastern time), with balancing the Budget and Messages were also read from covering the 3,192 miles from maintaining the present-rate of the Southampton in 106 hours and 33 franc. minutes, her average speed being 29.68 knots.

The previous best time established was that of the German liner importance of the new building Bremen, 110 hours and 27 minutes. as a home for Overseas visitors, The Italian liner Rex established a record of 109 hours and 58 minutes for the crossing from Gibraltar.

The Normandie's speed on Sunday and Monday averaged the

The Normandie docked at 3.25 p.m. amid pandemonium created by a crowd of over 100,000 along the waterfront, which brought al traffic to a standstill.

Two firefloats, playing jets of water like fountains, accompanied the Normandie to dock, while aeroout the strains of the "Marseil-

Madame Leburn, wife of the · President of France, was the first to leave the ship. She drove to her hotel escorted by motorcycle police sounding their syrens.

> trip across were most enthusiastic |can be collected in any currency -Reuter.

NEW BARONET

MRS. LINDSELL'S BROTHER

comprising 1,630,572 men, 65,120 General Yu Hsuch-chung, Dr. William Mollison, who re- retroactive effect on past payboys, 298,662 women, and 55,898 Governor of Hopel Province, left ceived a Baronetcy in the King's ments. Eight more natives have suc- girls. The total was 292 more than on direct the accommodating of brother of Mrs. R. E. Linsdell, company would like to aid ship-

to prevent the government loan on however, served to offset the week- over the week-end, but the troops wistendian who last maning forement and lawrence and lawr

"The recovery of international trade is in the forefront of my preoccupations," M. Caillaux told a newspaper conference. Incidentally, it will singularly facilitate matters if the great currencies, other than francs, can shortly make

stabilisation their common object.' . The Finance Minister has already initiated certain reforms, including the decision to appoint two commissions, one of which will consider reorganisation of the Stock Exchange and the other elaborate means for making expenditure correspond to revenue.

DRAIN ON GOLD

The recent drain on gold held by France has now ceased and an early reduction of the bank rate, which is now six per cent., is expected.

An official statement issued by The giant French liner Nor- the Ministry of Finance confirms

> The statement adds that M. Caillaux does not consider that he should take the initiative in calling a conference to discuss stabilisation.

Gold Clause Annulment

CANAL COMPANY NOT AFFECTED

CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

Paris, June 3.

The Sucz Canal Company considers itself unaffected by the decree issued by the Egyptian Government on May 2, annulling the gold clause in international contracts, declared the Marquis de Vogue, presiding at the annual meeting of the company to-day. The passengers who made the | He pointed out that transit dues

over the Normandie's perfarmance, the company may choose and the company would not hesitate to collect in a currency other than gold francs if it thinks fit. Further, there was no gold

clause in the contract for payment of dividends to shareholders and debenture holders. They were payable on an international franc basis, at a twentleth part of a gold louis.

The company, moreover, holds It is of interest to note that that the decree of May 2 has no



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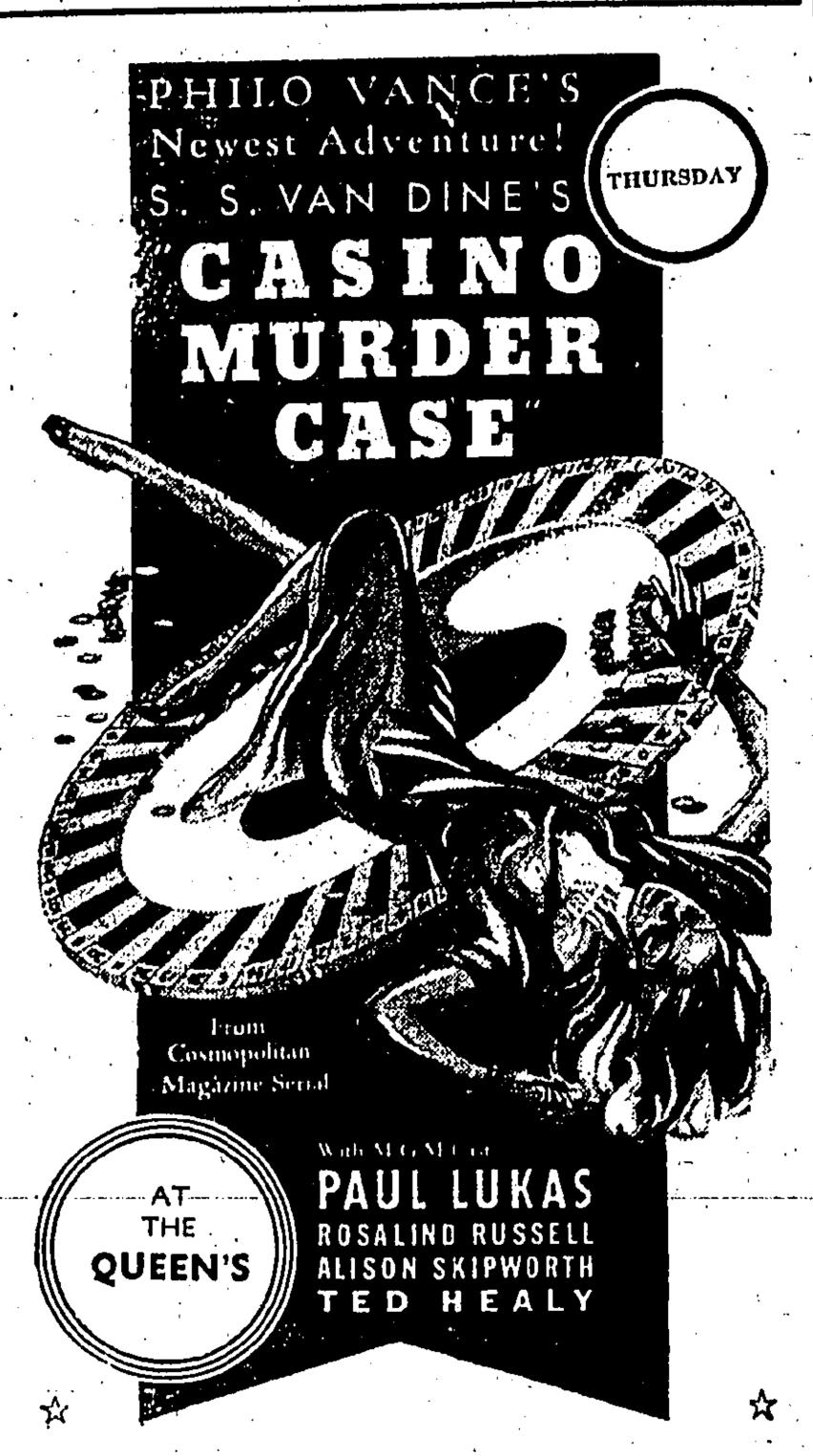
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EUROPEAN DANGERS

Belief in the integrity of Herr Hitler was expressed by the Marquess of Lothian in an address given in Edinburgh recently.

Lord Lothian, who has recently returned from Germany, said he did not think people in this country realised what Germany had been through since 1914.

At the end of the war mankind had had a very unbalanced sense of proportion as the result of years wartime propaganda, and the Treaty of Versailles, as most students of it now realised, had been a very severe one, imposed by force, with practically no consultation with the representatives of Germany.

Germany was now, potentially, an extremely dangerous State. She was demanding equality. It was very difficult to see how you could possibly deny equality to a great nation. But equality for Germany meant insecurity for France; the population of Germany was 70 millions, and of France 40 millions. That was the reason why France had so persistently refused to grant equality to Germany unless given security in some other way.

The whole structure of peace in Europe had vanished since the declaration of Herr Hitler a few weeks ago that he was going to reestablish conscription on the basis of an army of 36 divisions, consisting of 550,000 men-a good deal larger than the French Armywith equality in the air, and a Navy equal to 35 per cent, of the British

QUESTIONS FOR EUROPE

Other questions which Germany was going to ask of Europe included the demilitarisation of the Rhine; and the future of Austria, USEFUL HINT which was sometimes called the percussion cap of Europe; and the FINGER-MARKS on books can question, which more nearly con- be removed by leaving French was to remain exclusively contained and Iron carefully. " in the restricted area in which she was confined in Europe to-day.

He put these sombre questions in front of his hearers (continued Lord Lothian) because they were questions which were more and more going to be brought home to in order to infuse such terror and drew \$250,000 annually in a salary people by events. Could we make these adjustments peaceably, or were we to be driven back to the era of power politics, when people made alliances under the threat of war, eventually ending in war? That was the irrepressible issue now rising in Europe. Fortunately, he thought, the British Government had managed to follow the middle road; and had acted as interpreter and mediator so far between

the two sides.

By far the most important speech to mankind delivered since August 4, 1914, was likely to be that delivered by Herr Hitler fortnight or so hence, when he provided Germany had equality, and Power & Light Co., Inter-State would tell us what was his answer to the negotiations taking place, and the declaration to be made by the Prime Minister. That speech would give an indications as to whether, now that Germany had got equality—and it was impossible to deny her equality—we were going to revitalise the League of Nations, and study those and other very difficult problems on the basis of equality by sitting round a table, or whether Europe was going to period, begin that realignment into two armed camps, the ultimate outcome of which had in the past been war.

THE AIR MENACE

Speaking of the air menace, Lord Lothian said that the great danger of the air was that, if the air weapon with an unquestioned superiority fell into the hands of a fool

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cerned us, of whether Germany was | chalk on the soiled spots for some entitled to have any colonies, or hours. Cover with blotting paper

> or a knave who used it with the utmost ruthlessness, it would be throw up its hands to escape un- annual bonuses of \$150,000. restricted bombing. That was the Force as powerful as hers.

He was not at all unhopeful that we would get agreement, and satisfactory agreement. He did not Standard Oil of New Jersey, United take the sinister view of Germany States Realty & Improvement Co. that a great many people took. He | Community Water Service Co., believed Hitler was a perfectly American Ship Building Co., The honest and straight person, anxious | North American Co., North Amerifor the limitation of armaments can Edison Co., Central States prepared to abolish bombers or any Power Co., and Utilities Power & offensive weapon which everybody Light Co. else abolished.

Once ratios were settled it would be easy to cut down expenditure on armaments. He was hopeful that neighbourhood of \$60,000 annually results would follow from the negotiations which, he understood, had now begun, but it was essential that people should realise that we were moving out of a relatively placid world into a very dangerous

came effective.

BIG SALARIES IN U.S.

PLENTY GET MORE THAN ROOSEVELT

CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION

Woshington, May 26. Upward of 100 Americans draw bigger salaries than the \$75,000 annual pay check of President Roosavelt.

Reports on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission present an impressive array of big money oxecutives.

The depression may still be riding the country but the sworn reports at the S.E.C., in addition to the really big salaries, show hundreds of corporation executives and remuneration ranging from \$15,-000 to \$60,000 a year.

The reports on file at the S.E.C. show that among others:

Mr. E. R. Crawford, Pittsburgh, President McKeesport Tin Plate Co., last year drew \$173,750, and Mr. G. V. Parking, vice-president of the same concern drew \$124,166;

Mr. William B. Warner, New-York, President McCall Corp., magazine publishers, drew \$185,-

Mr. Francis B. Davis, chairman U. S. Rubber Co., was paid \$125,000;

Mr. Edward G. Seubert, President Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, got along on \$117,500.

Drawing \$100,000 a year each were: Mr. George Horace Lepimer, editor, the Saturday Evening Post; Mr. William E. Levis, Illinois industrialist, and Mr. Francis H. Browneil, Chairman, American Smelting & Refining Co.

Under the \$100,000 mark, but topping the President's pay, were: Mr. Hiram S. Ravitz, Cleveland, President Industrial Rayon Co., \$96,441; Mr. Lessing J. Rosenwald, Chicago, Chairman Sears Roebuck & Co., \$85,139; Mr. Robert E. Wood, Chicago, President Sears Roebuck & Co., \$81,818; Mr. R. J. Quigley, New York, President Howe Sound Co., \$77,875; Mr. Alexander Dow, President Detroit Edison Co.,

FAIR WAGE

During the five years ending directed, not so much at the mili- last January George Gordon Crawtary and naval forces of neigh- ford, former president of the Jones despair that that nation would of \$100,000 a year and minimum

While these reports have been danger. That was why all parties made public there are scores of supported the Government in say- others to be filed which are expecting that unless they could get early ed to bring the total of above agreement with Germany they \$75,000 salaries to 100. For the would insist on having an Air present other reports are being kept confidential, including the salaries of executives of such concerns as:

S. S. Kresge Co., General Motors,

SMALLER MONEY

Receivers of salaries in the included Mr. John C. Sterling, New | 27 They hide in clefts. York, vice-president of the McCall | 80 We are strongly recommended Corp., Mr. F. W. Means, Chicago, President of the Chicago Towel 31 U.S.A. Government, for example. Co., and several others.

In the mere \$50,000 a year class were: Mr. Arde Dulova, New York, General Manager, It would be determined by No- | Dulova Watch Co., Mr. O. D. Donvember next whether the League | nell, Findlay, O., President of the of Nations was going to survive in Ohio Oil Co., Mr. Clarence M. Europe or whether there was to be Wooley, New York, Board chairman a realignment into two great armed of the American Radiator & camps, because November next was Standard Sanitary Corp., Mr. the date on which the resignation Rolland J. Hamilton, New York. of Germany from the League be-president of the American Radiator Co.—United Press.

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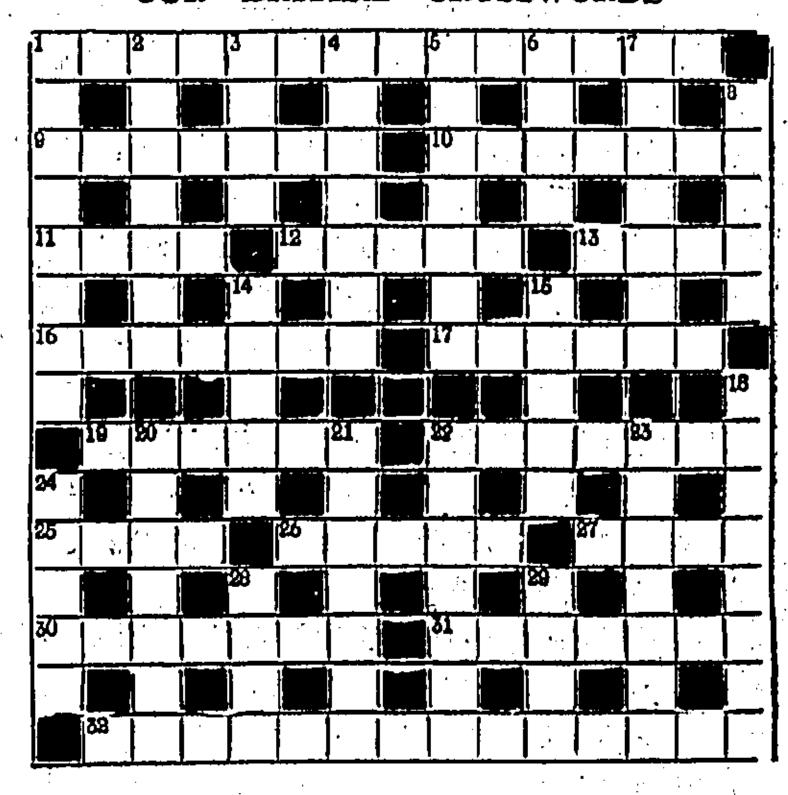
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records. 10 Although an Arab is immersed in them they are not Arabic

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13 Garter word. 16 Anyone can see her in Eastern city. 17 The pleasantest word in this

19 Takers make a dash for it. 22 A Persian is compared with a tabby cat, and keeps a shop.

25 Everything turns on this. 26 It really is a bit stiff to soak like

to buy this in England.

82 These insertions are not real

1 This is, admittedly, a hard one,

2 this not a generous one. 3 Go away? Not quite. 4 How the best fabrics are dyed. Of course, it would be different

if it were raining. 5 Once fought for the Crown. 6 Like a wife, a miser and mare's left leg.

7 The beast is surrounded by drunkards so don't tap a barrel without them. 8 Gelatine for cross words. 14 A little cove who is partly

15 Ten and ten will settle it. 18 A pig has, and a dog does. 20 How teaching is shown in the 21 What the Cockney often tries

"Indian:

to do to the 'bus. Sauce! 22 Ill at case. 23 This is simply Hell! 24 Rudo names for Academy pictures.

28 Sneor. 20 Opening for mine.

Yesterday's Solution.

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MAKING A GREAT ACTOR

F. BARTHOLOMEW'S GREAT ADVENTURE

By JULIA CHANDLER In The Christian Science Monitor

F his most beloved character Charles Dickens wrote: "I have in my heart of hearts a favourite child. His name is David Copperfield."

. A century after the great English novelist made this confession to a world he had incited to extraordinary love and sympathy for that boy, an English child was driving with an uncle from London to Dover.

The name of this child is Freddie Bartholomew.

It was one of those midsummer days when the English countryside lay new-born from a fresh shower; the clouds piled like mountains of soft down against a clear blue background, with plenty of rifts to admit the warm sunshine. It was the sort of day to encourage a little boy's natural exuberance. Nevertheless, no smile came to the chubby little face to make the dimples dance; there was no laughter in the wide hazel eyes as mile by mile went by in silence.

was made.

It was the sound of a solemn younk voice saying:

"David must have been awfully tired when he got to Dover."

"What on earth are you talking about, Freddie?" asked his astonished uncle.

"David Copperfield," Freddie replied. "He was a very little boy for such a long walk."

Copperfield-would have first-hand field. knowledge of just what it means for a very little boy to walk the 72 miles from London to Dover.

Well, yes-there was "Cissie." "Cissie," whose love, care and understanding for Freddie have outdone that of Peggotty for David Copperfield.

country place in Warminster was wyn-Mayer! just the environment for a wee boy

. "SHORT". VISIT 🦠

"He may go with you for a short visit." agreed the Cecil Bartholomews. That "short visit" has never ended, and has ultimated as no one could have dreamed, for there are no professional folk in education, but with no distinguish- die, such toys as he found indisthe London Bartholomews that, at | Copperfield" which the 10-year-old less have questioned the prog- America was not actuated by that. nosticator's reason. But had that She just wanted a holiday; to see tion to "Cissie," her faith would first taste of travel, have responded instantly. For "Cissie" knew.

By the time Freddie was four years old his devoted teacher and custodian knew that here was no about the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ordinary child. Not that he is, or ever was, a child prodigy. Nothing so ephemeral as that. But "Cissie" recognised the fine quality of his imagination; his keen understanding; his exquisite sensitiveness, and his abnormal intelligence. It was her habit to tell him nursery rhymes when he first came to her. After a single recitation on her part he would repeat them accurately, and with inflections all his own. A little later, as the stories grew longer, he grasped them completely, and lived them over and over in his young mind. Thus it was when he was six years old, and made the comment about David Copperfield's walk from London to Dover, his thought was saturated with the Dickens story which, even at that tender age, "Cissie" had read to him until he knew it almost by heart.

When David Selznick selected the little English lad from among literally thousands whom he had seen in looking for someone to play the role of David in the Copperfield picture, Freddie had had practically no experience in either the theatre or on the screen. Once or twice he appeared in amateur performances in London. The first of these occasions occurred when he was barely four years old. It was a children's performance and Freddie was to say a nursery rhyme in which his beloved "Cissie" had eyes, soft brown hair with a curl conched him. He stood, a tiny speck, in the centre of the big irresistible smile; a curiously wiststage. The curtain was lowered, and he could hear the music, and excited voices. A big man stood less outlook on life, stood in the

Then, out of the stillness a sound | not frightened. But he was impatient to "speak his piece."

"When is the blind going up,

Turning, he called:

PERFECT COMPOSURE

Very soon the big man in the wings raised "the blind," and the perfectly composed little boy, standing alone in the centre of the enormous-stage, recited his piece without a mistake, and in a voice which, even then, hinted what he was go-In neither past nor present was ing to do to the hearts of the there the slightest thing to sug- millions who have recently felt gest that four years after this such love, anxiety, sympathy and memorable drive Freddie Bartho- indignation as they have watched lomew-in the person of David his adventures as David Copper-

> . A deep intuition, born of herunderstanding love, told "Cissie" work on "the lot" more than four after that performance that Fred- hours a day. It is also stipulated die's education should include rid- that three hours must be given to ing, swimming, tennis and cricket. lessons. Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer

spring afternoon when Freddie able teacher for Freddie. They When he was 31/2 years old, liv-istood-a child of four years-on ing with his parents in London, the stage of a big theatre-wish- could help him out of his confusion Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartholomew ing "the blind would go up," and regarding the differences in Ameriwere persuaded by Mr. Bartholo- his engagement for the role of mew's sister Millicent that her David Copperfield by Metro-Gold- him proper arithmetic. It was

> of an English child-lessons personally directed by "Cissie": .a pony to ride; trains, and soldiers and guns with which to playand, best of all stories; stories told him by his discerning teacher and custodiañ.

Then one day, in the summer of Freddle Bartholomew's family, 1934, Miss Millicent Bartholomew His lineage is sturdy English stock decided she would like to see -people of modest means; good America. So she gathered Freded talents. If somebody had told pensable, and the story of "David the age of 10, their offspring would lad declined to leave behind, and stir the whole world through an took an exciting ship for New York. extraordinarily wistful and dis- Since she knew nothing whatever tinguished screen performance as of the prospective production of David Copperfield they would doubt- "David Copperfield," her visit to somebody made the same predic- America, and to give Freddie his

> learned that Dickens's characters | "Freddie Bartholomew, I thought were to be reborn. She then read you were a big boy, and not just Mr. Rathbone guessed his ignor- "The pads slipped," said Freddie. plans for the production of "David Copperfield," the book which, of all he wrote, Dickens loved best; the boy who was his "favourite child," She was told the filming of the famous story was to be a true saga of the movie industry. Already a great organisation of experts and specialists had been at work for a year. The scenario had been written; the director selected; the cast assembled.

All but the boy who would portray David in his childhood.

SAW OPPORTUNITY

"Mr. Selznick has been unable to find just the right child for Jittle David Copperfield," the newspapers old the world,

When "Cissle" read that her heart stood still. In two hours Miss Millicent Bartholomew and her young charge

were westward bound. Arriving in Hollywood she somehow secured an appointment with

David Selznick, "It will do you no good at all," her New York friends protested the long trip to the Coast. "Mr. Selznick has seen, thousands of boys. They have gone to him from every State in the Union, and from every country in Europe."

"I know," sald. "Cissie," politely, Five days later a little English boy of 10 summers, with limpid that makes all women envious; an ful voice that does things to the in the wings, and "Cissie" was office of David Selznick and recited comfortingly near, so Freddie was for him Mark Antony's speech



Here are the members of the Pontypridd, Wales, ladies' choir parading in their national costume at Padding, England. During the celebrations, in honour of the King's Jubilee this choir sang before Their Majesties in Windsor Castle. They are well-known throughout England for their fine performances and as the picture shows, make a colourful aggregation in their national dress.

from "Julius Caesar." After that there was much talk between "Cissie" and the producer Freddie thought it would never end. Would they let him play David? He wanted it as he wanted nothing else in all the world. And when, finally, the long talk was ended, and "Cissie" told him Mr. Selznick had chosen him-out of thousands of other little boys -he dashed down the street shoutling, "When do we begin?"

It was weeks before work on the picture did actually begin. Freddie could hardly wait. In fact, he couldn't be entirely sure he was going to be David until he was measured for his quaint little suits. After that he was satisfied.

FOUR HOUR DAY

Legally, no child is allowed to asked the Los Angeles Board of Six years clapsed between that Education to help them find a suitwanted an English teacher who can and English money, and teach not easy, but it was at last accomjust the environment for a wee boy who clamoured for the out-of-doors. Six years of just the normal life Miss Murphy he adored her. Throughout the production of "David Copperfield" he had three constant companions-his own dear "Cissie"; Miss Murphy, his teacher. and Ray Sperry, his "stand-in" in the picture. Ray Sperry was 10 years old-just Freddie's age-and they had great fun together. Miss Murphy taught Ray also, using a baby Freddie's dressing-room on rainy days, and a tent in the open when the weather was fine.

George Cukor, who directed away. "David Copperfield," established an immediate friendship with little Freddie Bartholomew by treating him as an equal. Even when, twice. Freddie's natural love of riding induced him to mount Basil Rathbone's fine black horse and take a run down the beach when he should have been on "the lot," delaying work for more than an hour, the most cutting rebuke With friends in New York, she | Cukor could find for him was;



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The second time the director said that to Freddie it made him so indignant he never again ran

story Freddie approached with foundly, pushed him away. apprehension is that in which "Why, Freddie, what is the mat-Murdstone gives David a severe ter?" the distressed Mr. Rathbone thrashing. No one had thought to asked, fearing the boy was mixing tell the little boy his clothes would the actor with the odious man he be padded for the beating until portrays in the picture, just before the scene was "shot." "You can certainly hit hard,"

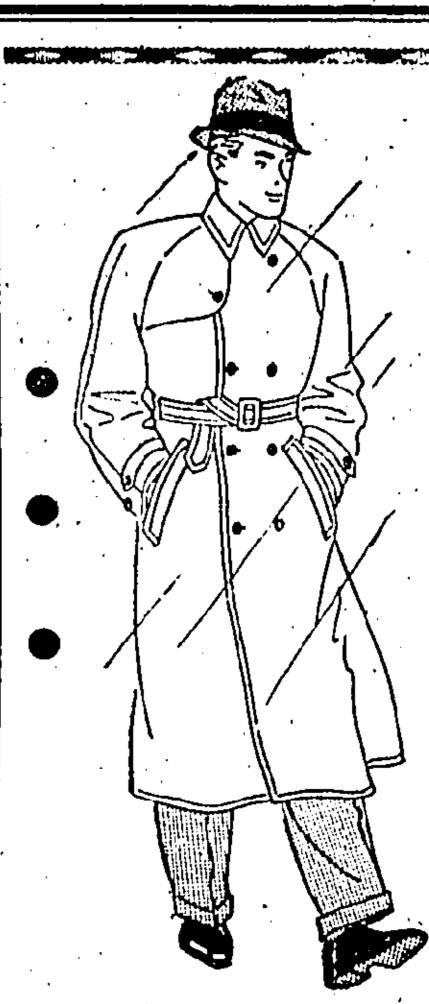
Seeing the strong cane with Freddie's voice quivered. which David's punishment was to | "Why, surely you didn't feel it be administered, Freddie's un- with all those pads!" Mr. Rathbone easiness became so evident that exclaimed.

ance of the padding, and relieved

When the scene was over, and the little boy was still shaken with sobs. Basil Rathbone would have comforted him. But Freddie, who The only scene in the entire loves and admires the actor pro-



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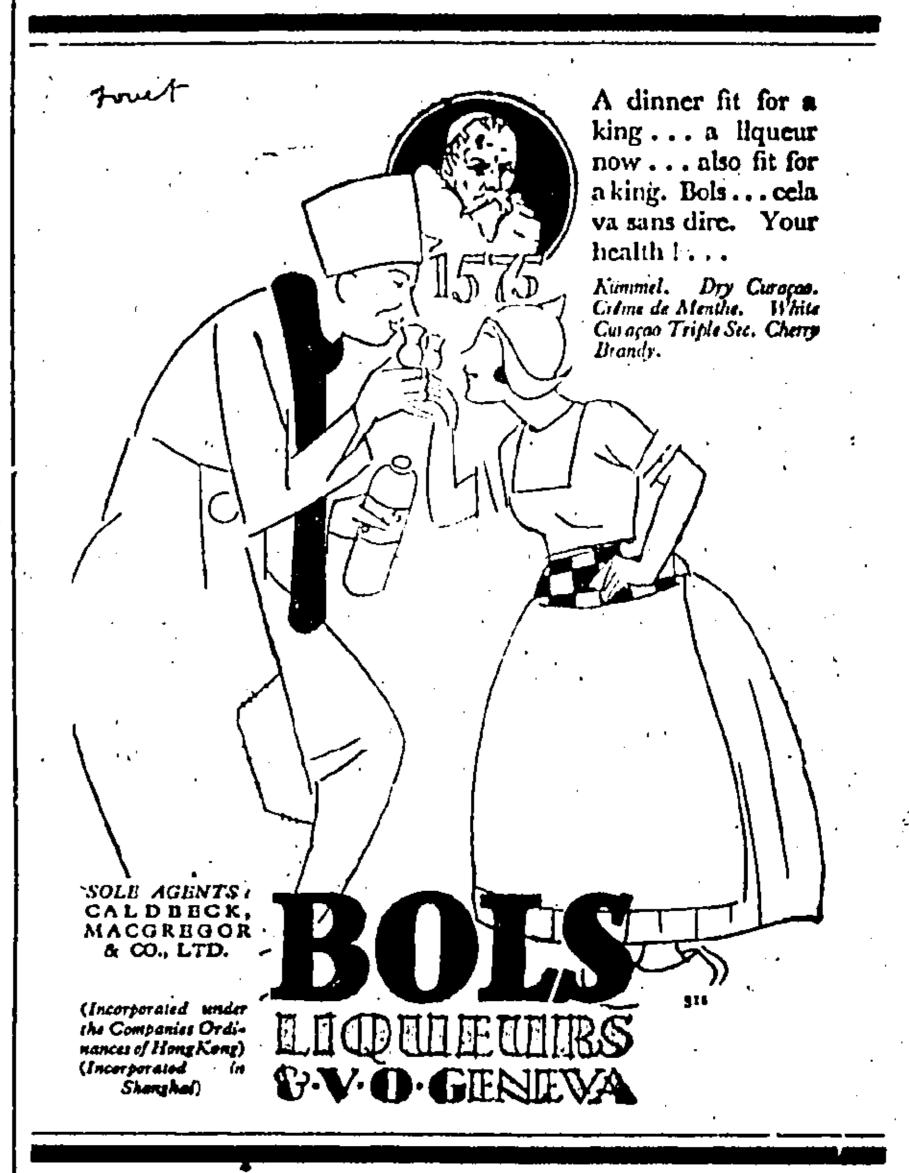
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11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . . Tjibadak Tues., June 11, 8.80 . m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Tan Tues., June 11, 3 r.m. Straits and Calcutta Kumsang Tues., June Letters, June 11, 3 p.m. Parcels, June 11, 2 p.m.

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It is learned with gratification that this afternoon, at 5.45 p.m. Major n rifle association for Hongkong is D. H. Stoers, O.B.E., who will outalready assured, the majority of rifle line the proposal, has received a letclubs having signified their approval ter from the National Rifle Associaof the project, which is to be discuss- tion, England, promising support. ed at a meeting to be held in the All residents interested are invited.
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A committee has been formed to take charge of distributing the proceeds of the loan fund among the member firms of the Association which prove themselves in need of cash relief .- Central News.

Bank Liquidation

Shanghai, June 3. noon.-Reuters

A.O.B.C. Affairs

Shanghai, June 3. Mr. Frank L. Hough, Far Eastern Manager of the R. C. A Victor Company, has been appointed liquidator of the American-Oriental Banking Corporation, the American- Oriental Finance Corporation and the Raven Trust.

A trustee for the Asia Realty has not been named yet .- United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

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10.45 p.m. Sports Talk. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m. 11 p.m. Evensong, relayed from 11.45 p.m. "Tex Time." Just a 12,15 a.m. Medvedeff's Balalaika Orthestra

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1.15 a.m. Blg Ben, The News. 1.10 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall. Greenwich Time Signal at 6 p.m. 2,15 n.m. "Eight Bella" (Second Edition). Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3.15 a.m. Interlude. 3,20 a.m. Organ Recital by Stanley The B.B.C. Northern Ireland

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5 a.m. Talk, "Freedom"-No. 10.
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of Chevrolet Cars. 10,50 p.m. Popular Varieties.

QUETTA DISASTER

HONGKONG SYMPATHY

EXPRESSED

grams has been made between Hongkong and India: From the Officer Administering the Government Hongkong to the Viceroy and Governor-General, Simla.

"Newspapers this morning report disastrous earthquake in Quetta with large loss of life. I hasten to express the deep sympathy of the Colony of Hongkong with the Government and people of India in this grievous calamity and the hope that later reports may show the disaster to be less serious than at present appears,-Southorn, Officer Administering the Govern-

From the Viceroy, India, to the Officer Administering the Government:

Hongkong. the inhabitants of the Colony of very real one and loss of life is prievously heavy.-VICEROY.

GOVT. HOUSE NIGHT RECEPTION

OVER 2,000 GUESTS AT ANNUAL BALL

Over 2,000 persons were guests of His Excollency the Officer Administering the Government Sir Thomas Southorn, O.B.E., C.M.C., and Lady Southern at a reception in honour of the Birthday of His Majesty King George V at Government House last evening.

The grounds of the Governor's residence were a blaze of colour with the lawns bordered by suspended coloured lights and the covered ways leading to the lawns draped in fings. Above the House coloured lights and flanked by the letters "G" and "R." which were of such a tonic. Illuminated. Outside main entrance two large illuminated phoenix, which were used in the recent Chinese Jubilée procession,

were suspended. The official guests were the R After flying to Shanghai last Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta, the Rt. night Judge Helmick conferred Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall and Mrs. this morning for a long time with Hall, His Honour Sir Atholl Macthe American Consul General and Gregor Kt., and Lady MacGregor, the District Attorney, Mr. Fel-Commodore C. G. Sedgwick, R.N., tham-Watson, and others, concernant Mrs. Sedgwick, Brigadier H. Oriental Finance Corporation and D. W. Tratman and Mrs. Tratman, Justice R. E. Lindsell, the Hon. frame. Cmdr. G. F. Hole, E.N., (Retired)

and Mrs. Hole, the Hon. Mr. W. B. A. Moore and Mrs. Moore, the Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., LL.D., and Mrs. Ts'o, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, and Mrs. Paterson, the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell and Mrs. Bell, and Squadron

Leader C. R. Keary. The Reception

Prior to the arrival of His Excellency the official guests gathered to the left of the dais in the Ball Room, while the other guests assembled on the right hand side of the Ball Room and in the hall below the Crush Hall.

At 9.30 p.m. the doors leading to the Ball Room were closed and the arrival of His Excellency and Lady Southorn was greeted with a fanfare of trumpets.,

They proceeded down a carpeted aisle to the dais at the end of the Ball Room preceded by His Excellency's Indian A. D. C.s, Subedar Major Waris Khan and Acting Sub-Inspector Tyler told His Subedar Major Lal Khan, and fol- Worship that defendant was a bad lowed by Capt. R. F. Walter, A.D.C. character, being an opium addict and and Lieut. W. J. R. Cragg, their a gambler. At an early age he ran ed the official Guests who, after ing refused, he behaved insultingly thaking hands, took up their posithe New-Territories village and going to his house again. Indian officers were then presented and were followed by the other

The Ball Room was then cleared and the dancing commenced, music by the Hongkong Hotel orchestra.

Band Programme

This Evening's Broadcast From | In the grounds the Band of the ment, under Bandmaster R. W. birthday was received by H. Griffith, and the Pipes of the the Office Administering the Gov-Hongkong Brigade H.K.S.R.A., un-ernment from H. E. the Governor der Pipe Major Jumma Khan ren- of Macao:dered a delightful programme of To Officer Administering The programme was as under:

Band of the 1st Battn. the Lincolnshire Regt. March: Silver Jubilee Letts Overture: EgmontBeethoven | Selection: Gems from Sullivan Arr. Winterbottom

Pipes of the H.K. Brigade The Banks of Allan Water. Band of the 1st Battn.

the Lincolnshire Regt. Fantasia: Gems of the Plantation Serenade: O Sole Mio Di Capua Patrol: Wes Macgregor Amers Selection: Carmen Bizet Pipes of the H.K. Brigade -

Band of the 1st Battn. the Lincolnshire Regt. Medley: Martial Moments

H.K.S.R.A.

The Grey Wife of Ramsny.

Selection: Lilac Time Schubert Vibraphone Solo: Enchanted Chimes Barsott Pipes of the H.K. Brigade H.K.S.R.A.

Take your gun to the hill.

Band of the 1st Battn.

the Lincolnshire Regt. Waltz: Nights of Gladness .. Anclific Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 & 0 Bells Across the Meadow . . Ketelbey Pot Pourris Wedded Whimsies

Pipes of the H.K. Brigade H.K.S.R.A. Zahn Min dil.

Band of the 1st Battn. the Lincolnshire Regt. Waltz: Merry Widow Lehar "I am very grateful to you and Cornet Solo: Londonderry Air Hongkong for your kind message Selection: Madamo Butterfly of sympathy in appalling earthquake disaster in Quetta. I fear Xylophone Solo: La Pluio Cole that calamity is proving to be a Selections: Sweethearts of Yesterday

Regimental Marches.



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A BAD CHARACTER

SON CHARGED BY FATHER FOR DISTURBANCE

Charged at the instance of father, Yuen Chol, 21-year old and unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen at Central Magistracy yesterday for behaving in a disorderly and insulting manner and for creating a disturbance at No. 1c, Stanley Street, 1st floor, the residence of his father, Yuen Hiu-ku, a well-known

Chinese doctor. and created a disturbance, damaging some of the property. His father tions on the dais. The elders of brought the charge to stop him from

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Light refreshments were served on the Roof Garden and in the grounds during the evening, while supper was served on the balconies below the Ball Room.

Macao's Felicitations The following telegram of con- Wolscley Saloon ... 1st. Bn. the Lincolnshire Regi- gratulations upon the King's Hudson Sedan

Government. Hongkong.

From the Governor of Macao. Exmo. Governador Hongkong. En meu nome e Colonia apresento a vossa Excelencia e a Colonia Hongkong Felicitacoes pelo aniversario S. M. Jorge Quinto desjejando maximas prosperidades grande nacao Inglesa. (Signed) Governador.

Macao, 3rd. June, 1935. H. E. the Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong re-

To Governor, Macao. From Officer Administering the Government, Hongkong.

I thank you most warmly for your telegram of congratulations, and good wishes on His Majesty's Birthday. Your felicitations are The following exchange of tele- Waltz: Blue Danube Strauss heartily reciprocated and I send you every good wish from myself Arr. Winter and from the Colony of Hongkong for the continued prosperity of

Portugal and Macao.
(Signed Southern, Officer Administering the Government 3rd June, 1935.

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arrival then being signalled by the playing of the National Anthem. At the foot of the dais they received the house and demanded money. On behouse and demanded money, on behouse and demanded money insultingly.

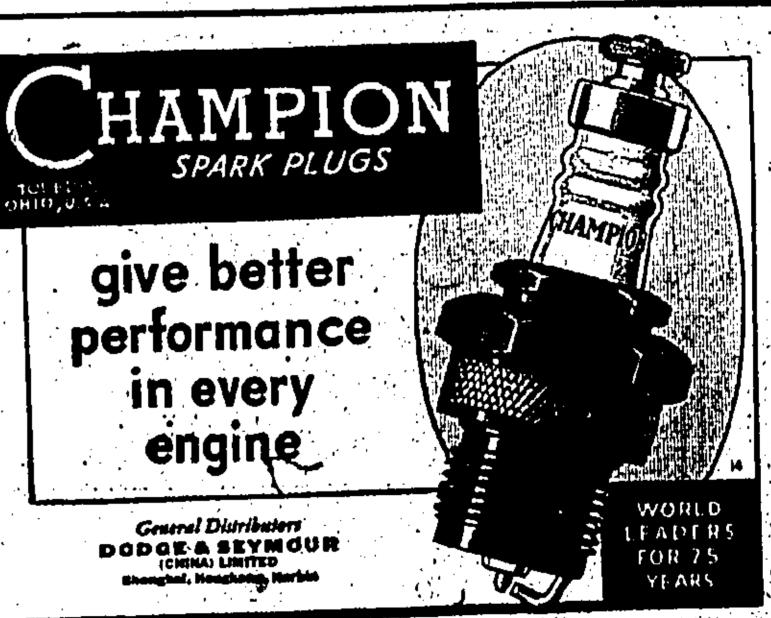
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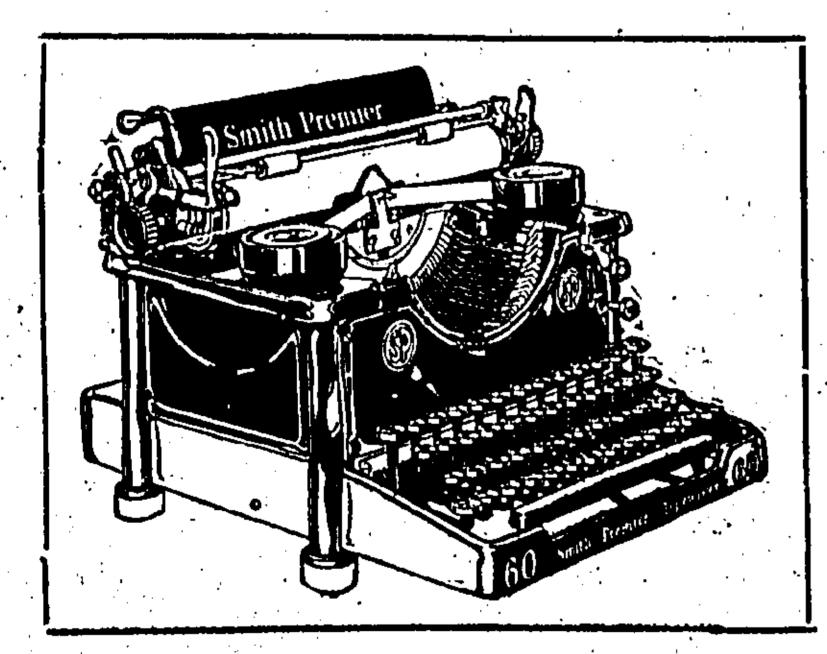
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. E. H. Batalha and Miss E. Batalha tender heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent and bereavement and attendance at the funeral.

Wongkong Felegraph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935.

A GERMAN TRIUMPH

The fact that the United States plan for an air mail service round the world will employ dirigibles on its first link, by arrangement between American and German postal officials, again calls to mind the fact that the unhappy failure of other nations to conquer the skies with lighterthan-air machines, still leaves Germany without serious rivals in this particular realm of aviation. With its globe-circling Graf Zeppelin still proudly affoat, and with another big airship nearly completed, the Germans have experienced—no such disaster as those which befell America's Macon, Akron and Shenandoah, Britain's R-38 and R-101, France's Dixmude, and Italy's Roma and Italia. The first country ever to build giant airships, Germany remains the only one which plans regularly to use them for passenger, mail and freight services to distant parts of the world. It was only after long waiting for the necessary money that Count Zeppelin, the dirigibles' inventor, was enabled actually to construct them. For a time during the payment of certain reparations war, they played an important | due to America, the company against English towns, they Angeles. She was completed in

NOTES OF THE DAY

NEW PREPAREDNESS

It would be hard to recall a time in history when political dogma has played more definite a part in the affairs of mon than it does to-day. In Europe, especially, various dictatorships have evolved political creeds leaving "no hinge nor loop to hang a doubt on.", In these countries one can no longe say, with Tennyson, that "there lives more faith in honest doubt, believe me, than in half the creeds." Whole populations are being reared as adherents of dogmatic creeds. In many respects template the immediate addition of | to-day are not connected by Bolshevist creed, and they do not let a day pass without reminding workers, peasants and students, even the smallest children, that they are the "vanguard of world revolution, leading the proletarians of all countries to final victory over their bourgeois musters."

CAN'T BE OVERLOOKED

This is a new form of preparedness which statesmen can no more overlook than they can disregard military preparations. Perhaps Russin's present rulers intend only to arouse in their people a backward country, to encourage them to endure present discomforts uncomplainingly. But results are settling either domestic or inter- | the two cities? national disputes. Russia simply offers the most obvious example of a danger to which supporters of democracy should ever be alert.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HIN'

DRIVING METHODS

There is much more in driving a motor car than regulating its speed and controlling the steering. pare the advantages of stepping and Chengtu; by the air service of Bad driving habits may seriously into your own car and driving the Eurasia Aviation Corporation damage the mechanism.

the rear axle. If the clutch is allowed to engage with a jerk, as for the train or steamer and going often happens when changing down through the same ceremony again on a steep gradient, it imposes a at the other end, before reaching very-severe strain-on-the final drive, bearings, and cross shafts.

The strain is considerably great- people from travelling. er than these parts are constructed lo withstand.

whenever the gear is changed.

Any mistake in gear-changing re-nets adversely upon the rear axle, so it is worth while practising changing until perfect.

part. As carriers of bombs built the ship known as the Los were not so successful, because the autumn of 1924 and made many of them were shot down | the first journey across the Atby heavier-than-air craft. But | lantic. She was turned over to they played a considerable role the U.S. Navy after she had been for a time as scout ships for the flown about 5,000 miles in a German high seas fleet. All in little over 100 hours and still had all, Germany used some 79 air- | fuel left for a further flight of ships during the World War. 30 hours. This feat gave the Twenty-six were destroyed by Germans a vision to which they the Allies, 14 were lost in have stuck—that of regular storms, 12 were wrecked by ex- airship service across the ocean. plosions and 15 were put out of | The result was the building of commission for various other the famous Graf Zeppelin, which reasons. By the time the war was completed in 1928. Her was over, the Germans were well record is, to date, unsurpassed. convinced that airships could She has never had a serious play small part in wars, because accident. She has flown nearly they were so easily vulnerable to a half million miles, carried over swift aeroplanes circling over 17,500 passengers and 55 tons of them. But they were still con- freight and mails. Last year vinced of their use as commer- she was employed in a regular cial liners. The Bodonsee, toh- service between Friedrichshafen structed at Friedrichshafen after | and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She the War, made over 100 trips, left respectively from the Ger-78 being the 450 miles between man and Brazilian cities every Friedrichshafen and Berlin. fortnight. Her schedule was Then the Allies stepped in and maintained as regularly as an she was handed over to Italy, ocean steamer. And she is still Her sister ship, the Nordstetn, in service to-day, a tribute to was given to France under the German perseverance and ensame conditions in 1921. In gincering skill.

LINKING HONGKONG AND CANTON

By A. EDDY

cations are a factor of paramount waiting, and would return by rail importance in promoting trade rela- or boat. tions between communities, and the most concrete expression of the desire of Hongkong and Canton to inaugurate an era of closer friendship and commercial intercourse would be the speedy construction of a motor road between the two cities.

Incredible as it may seem, yet the Russian political creed is more | the fact is that Hongkong and Canaggressive than that of any other ton are the only two cities of simidictatorship. It is true that Rus- lar size in the world situated withsin's present rulers do not con- in 100 miles of each other, which new territory, that they have dis- motor road. Search the map of missed the prospect of immediate | China or the five continents as you interference with the internal will, and you will not produce eviaffairs of other countries. They dence to the contrary. This would do not emphasise it so strongly, be a circumstance easy to underperhaps, but they insist that stand if the two cities were "world revolution" remains to-day, situated on the opposite slopes of as it has been from the begin- the Himalaya mountain ranges, ning, a cardinal tenet of the but there is no geographic obstruction of any kind which would make the building of such a road even difficult from an engineering point of view.

It is true that the two cities can easily communicate, thanks to a highly efficient railway and modern, mobilising dormant travel forces steamship lines, but there is com- applies equally to airway connecparatively very little of what could | tions. It takes about 45 minutes be called pleasure travel on either to fly from Kai Tak to Canton, and the railway or boats. The writer allowing another 45 minutes who has opportunity to meet tour- reach the aerodromes at the point ists every day can cite many in- of departure and arrival, an airstances when the Canton trip was trip would be practicable in 90 cancelled by individual travellers minutes or 3 hours for the return and groups who had had too many, trip.. Business men are obliged to steamer and rall journeys on their lose two days if they want to transway around the world and who pre- act business in Canton because it is enthusiasm necessary to build up ferred to make the Canton excur- almost impossible to accomplish any-| sion by automobile.

close to chauvinism. Similar pre- owners in Hongkong who have would enable busy executives to do her locality there lived in a stair paredness programmes are under never visited Canton. Is it possible useful work in the neighbouring city a few years ago folk whose surway in all European dictatorships. to doubt that they would not make within a day and would land them names were:-Bull, Lamb, Cowe, In fact, it is in the roots of dic- an occasional trip, even if out of in their own bed on the night of Gonte, Kidd. tatorship to mass public sentiment pure curiosity, to the most colour- the same day. so solidly behind dogma as to make | ful and progressive city in China, reason an unimportant factor in if there were a motor road between

> Hongkong very seldom visit Canton and China, via Canton. The day unless on business. All these before the departure of the plane people represent dormant travel from Canton the mail could be sent forces which will be brought to life to Canton by the afternoon train by a motor road between here and or by the night boat and forwarded Canton. That the beaches in the next day by the planes of the Hongkong would attract a good China National Aviation Corporanumber of visitors from the neigh- tion to points along the entire East bouring city is a foregone conclu- | Coast of China as far as Tientsin sion. Yes, the railway, and the and Peiping, and the entire length steamer are there, but can you com- of the Yangtze between Shanghai with family and baggage, waiting your final destination?—It is not so much the money part as inconveniences like these which keep

Cornering at speed also makes cities, no doubt there are individ- tion from a world shipping point for more rapid wear, and if in- uals and groups, who would with of view, and Canton, serving as a dulged in constantly may result pleasure jump into a hire car and (transit centre for South China and in a fractured part. If the clutch drive over to Canton or Hongkong points beyond, will be profitable to is badly adjusted and does not dis- for occasional week-ends and im- both. engage completely, an excessiva promptu excursions. Not only strain is imposed on the rear axle | would the railway and the steamship lose no traffic, but it is probable that they would gain by having a number of hire car travellers who

Experience shows that communi- | cannot afford to keep the motor car

That a strong bus competition would arise as a result of a motor road is sure and certain, but it is not at all improbable that the additional volume of business opened up by the buses serving as feeders to the railway would in a way compensate for the losses suffered in other directions as shown in the case of the newly constructed motor road between Shanghal and Hang-

An investigation of the existing rond facilities discloses the fact that all that is needed to effect a motor connection between Hong- don. kong and Canton is to build a motor road about a mile and a half long each on both sides of the boundary at Shum-Chun from where it is possible to drive to Canton via Wnichow. The road is of course line." primitive and roundabout, but it would be at least a beginning until it is improved and the necessary short cuts or a more direct road via Shek-Lung are constructed.

What is true about the roads' thing within a working day when the greater part of that day is Then there are many motor car spent on the train. An air service of people. One lady said that in

Until the advent of an air service, arrangements could be made between the Chinese Post Office and the local authorities for a regular Most European residents in air mail service between Hongkong from your own home straight to a direct to Hankow and Peiping and For example, it is not generally hotel in Hongkong, as against the other points North-West, and by realised that control methods affect necessity of riding to the station the planes of the South-Western Aviation Corporation to Kwangsi and Hainan. These three airways have been functioning without a burn. hitch for some time and can be instrumental in speeding up business between Hongkong and China. The question deserves the attention of both Hongkong and Canton and it cannot be doubted that In addition to overseas visitors quicker communications between

> understand that as soon as these air services began to (Continued on Page 4.)



"Now don't ease up on your drives, just because you're playing against a woman."

The boy stage

POT-POURRI

The railway officials here are now more convinced than ever that all Englishmen are thad (says a recent news item from Venice.)

Hardly had the Orient express left here one afternoon when it was brought to a standatill by a violent, ringing of the alarm. Conductors, ticket collectors, and Fascist guards ran to see what had happened, and found an Englishman calmly lifting his luggage off the rack. He had got into the train for Constantinople in mistake for the London express, he explained.

Smilingly he paid the £10 penalty for "Misuse" of the alarm, thanked the officials for stopping the train, and just managed to catch his proper express for Lon-

HARD TIMES

Beggar-"It isn't that I'm afraid. to work, ma'am, but there ain't much doing now in my particular:

Lady of the House—"Why, what. are you?"

Beggar-"A window-box weeder.

CLARKS' GARCE In a recent issue of The Factor's: Clerk, the official organ of house factor's clerks of Scotland, the following "Grace for our annual

dinner" was suggested:---Some hae jaws that canna cause - A gumboil at a banquet: But we had jaws that never

pause, Sac let the Lord be thankit.

ODD NAMES

Conversation at the tea party drifted into talk about odd names

Astonishment was heightened by another lady recalling that she once knew of a building where on one flat there were Brown and White; next flat, Black and Green; and in a maindoor flat Gray.

"My poor husband was wonderful artist," sighed the landlady as she hacked at the piecrust, "and always said he found inspiration in my cooking."

"A sculptor, I presume," said the gloomy boarder, surveying his

MORE HOWLERS

Vent is what you have to give your feelings now and again. Brats are the offspring of

Solar plexus is Latin for sun-A doctrine is a lady physician.

-- "An-osteopath-is-one of-the-new----traffic lanes."

WEEDS!

A church notice which might have been better expressed: Subject.

Weeds in the World's Garden. A very large attendance is anticipated.

ONE WAY Mrs. Jones-"Dear me! The conversation is fingging dreadfully. What can we do to amuse

these reople?" Mr. Jones-"I don't know, unless we go into the other room for a while to give them a chance, totalk about us."

REAL SCOTS

We held a round-table competition the other evening (writes a correspondent), the test being the production of samples of laconic conversation. The following was easily the most successful entry. It is a conversation, in Scots dialect, between a merchant and a

woman about to buy woollen.

goods:---She-Oo'? He-Ay, oo'.

She-A' oo'? He-Ay, a' 00'. She--A' ac co'?

He—Aye, a' ae oo'.
The competitor translated his entry as follows:--The lady wished to know whether the garment was of wool, whether it was all wool, and whether it was all of one wool.

FINISHED!

Here is an example of the luconic style which occurred in a series of official messages. According to a popular Air Force legend, they were dispatch-

ed by wireless to the Air Ministry from an R.A.F. base, when a new scaplane was being handed over to Finland. The messages ran as follows:---

12.81—Finnish scapiane up. 12.88-Finnish seaplanc down. 12.85 Finish, Finnish seaplane.

That told the whole story of the

STATEMENT ISSUED ON QUETTA QUAKE

London, June 3.

The Quetta earthquake was the subject of a brief statement in the Home of Commons by the Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, who deeply regretted to say that the reports he had received of this appalling_disaster unfortunately fully bore out what had appeared in the press. He was grieved to had been destroyed.

Government House, which is partially standing in ruins. One quarter of the cantonment area is destroyed, the remaining threequarters being slightly damaged,

still remain buried in the debris. The total of Indian casualties outside the city of Quetta is at present unknown. The total of British deaths is about 200.

RATION SYSTEM

It has been necessary to ask for other quarters of the city. military assistance. The Western Command has assumed control of population.

road are reported intact. The tions.—Central News. civil land telegraphic line has been restored. In order to deal effectively with the situation, the General Officer Commanding has been nuthorised to declare martial law in the City and cantonment at his

discretion. ment has been set up in the India Office, London, dealing with inquiries. Relatives of individuals injured are being informed of the latest news of their condition by

officers of that department. There is no truth in reports that Quetta is to be blown up and Hough, director of the R.C.A. abandoned. Rescue work is conthuing and will be continued to tor of the American-Oriental the last in the hope of rescuing survivors lying beneath ean-Oriental Banking Corporation the debris .- British Wireless.

WON'T BLAST RUINS

London, June 3. blown up and abandoned as a re- | United States, sult of the carnage and wreckage wrought by the earthquake, was contained in a telegram sent to the Government of Baluchistan. The message added that rescue there might be someone still alive A.O.F.C. subsidiaries, to-day.below the debris had been ex- Reuter. hausted .- Reuter.

THE BIRTHDAY PARADE

MANY CONSULS ATTEND

At the King's Birthday Parade in Hongkng yesterday, there was a large and representative gather- proved the Farm Credit Act ing of members of the Consular 1935, providing for the reduction Body present, these comprising of the interest rate on all federal Mr. G. M. Byvanack, acting-Consul bank loans through the National General for the Netherlands; Mr. Farm Loan Associations, from 41/4 H. Van der Straeten, Consul to 31/2 per cent, for the year be-General for Belgium; Mr. H. ginning July 1, and to 4 per cent. Gourley, acting Consul-General for the two years thereafter. for the United States; Fr. Bona- Interest on loans made directly JAPAN'S AMBASSADOR for Germany; Mr. Fernando compared with the original 5 to Alegre, Consul for Panama; Mons. 6 per cent. rates.—Reuter. R. Soulange-Teissier, Consul for France; Mr. J. G. Laborinho, Consul for Portugal; Mr. Karsten PRINCESS ROYAL'S Larrsen, Consul for Norway; Mr. J. Gonzales de Bernado, Consul for Guatemala; Mr. T. E. Lacayo, Consul for Nicaragua; Mr. R. E Farrell, Consul for Spain; Mr. F. A. Xavier, Consul for Brazil; and Mr. J. M. da Rocha, Consul for Costa Rica.

Subsequent to the parade, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government received the Princess Royal is shortly to members of the Consular Body undergo an operation. and their wives at Government House.

BANKS CLOSED

Two Chinese banks closed this Industrial Bank, Ltd., and the Bank of Kiangnan, neither of them important concerns.—Reuter.

COURT ADJOURNS

Washington, June 8. agreed to rule then on the constitue | thereon, and supported | it, Loan Act.—Router.

FLOOD AND DROUGHT

SHANSI PARCHED, BUT FOOCHOW AWASH

Taiyuenfu, June 4.

The whole province of Shansi me been rainless since early this year, In many districts, especially in Southern Shansi, numerous crops of grains are showing signs of withering. A panic has been created among the farmers, who fear that a serious drought situation is developing.

Some inland water courses are state that the whole city of Quetta. fast drying up, causing considerable hardship among the local All houses in the civil area have populace which depends on them been razed to the ground, except for water supplies.—Central News.

CITY FLOODED

Foochow, June 4.

At least two-fifths of the city but inhabitable. The bodies of of Foochow is submerged in flood about 4,500 members of the Indian | water from one to eight feet, as a civil population have been recover- result of the continuous rising of of 3,517 pedestrians killed on the the Minking River, which has roads in 1935 being under 15 years It is feared that about 20,000 been swelled by heavy rains.

Native junks and sampans are capable of salling in the low- Two departmental committees lying streets. Trade activities had been appointed to draw up a have been almost brought to a curriculum for the teaching of complete standstill, while thou- safety in the schools. Undoubtedsands of sufferers are clamouring ly many accidents occurred owing for immediate relief. They have to lack of playgrounds for The situation is well in hand, abandoned their homes, which children. but as nearly all the subordinate entirely or partly collapsed, and Police Officers have been killed, are seeking temporary shelter in an experiment, be given this week

Communications by rail and bodies and charitable organisa- kerbs with green paint.

LIQUIDATOR NAMED

A special Earthquake Depart TO WIND UP AFFAIRS OF A.O.F.C.

Peiping, June 4.

Judge Helmick, of the American Court, has appointed Mr. Frank Victor Company of China, liquida-Finance Corporation, the Ameriand the Raven Trust Company.

Mr. Hough has been in China A denial that Quetta would be large business concern in the ton. Butter and Egg Exchanges

Interviewed, he said to-day: ". the India Office from the agent of can to secure the greatest return taries of Agriculture and Comfor depositors."

Judge Helmick is expected to work in the ruins would be con-appoint a trustee for the Asia tinued until the last hope that Realty Company, another of the

LOAN INTEREST REDUCED

HELPING HAND FOR U.S. FARMERS

Washington, June 3. President Roosevelt has ap-

chea y Romero, Consul for Cuba; by Land Banks will be reduced to Mr. M. River Iglesias, Consul for 4 per cent. and 41/4 per cent. Peru; Herr H. Gipperich, Consul respectively for these periods.

ILLNESS

MUST BE OPERATED ON FOR GOITRE

London, June 3. It was announced to-day that

offected thereby, and it has there-signature.—Reuter. fore been decided to treat the morning. They were the Ningpo thyroid gland by operation .-Router Special.

U.S. BANKING BILL

Washington, June 3. mittee closed its long hearings on particularly crisp and clever. In all, September 1.30 1.20 1.29 the Banking Bill to-day after there are some thirty efforts and December 1.30 1.28 1.29 The U.S. Supreme Court, which | three more members of the Federto-day adjourned until the Autumn, al Reserve Board had testified

MANY LIVES SAVED

EFFECT OF BRITISH ROAD CONTROL

London, Jung 3. During a House of Commons debate on the vote for the Ministry of Transport, Mr. Hore Belisha referred in particular to safety measures taken on the roads. Pedestrian crossings, of which 10,000 had been laid in London within three months, had, he said, undoubtedly been responsible for

the saving of life and limb. It was notable that in London, where the safety measures so far had been chiefly concentrated, there had been a greater percentage of reduction in accidents than in the country as a whole. The speed limit had made for a safer and more agreeable flow of traffic.

The most depressing feature of the accident returns was the large number of children involved, 1,171

GREEN KERBS

Two departmental committees

Notices of regulations would, as converting certain streets in Southwark and Paddington into The local authorities are children's play streets. It was inthe situation and is rationing the organising emergency relief with tended to erect notices at the end the co-operation of Red Cross of the streets, and to paint the

The Ministry would do everything possible to provide for this year's unexampled expansion of motoring. In connection with the Government's five-year road plan, programmes had been received from about half of the highway authorities, and further proprogrammes had been received almost daily .-- British Wireless.

CONTROLLING **EXCHANGES**

SENATE ASKED TO APPROVE BILL

Washington, June 3. The House of Representatives for two and a half years. He has passed on to the Senate the once served as liquidator of a Jones Bill, placing the Grain, Cotfunder the strict control of the Government.

The measure empowers a com- Watney, Combe & intend to do everything I possibly mission, composed of the Secremerce and the Attorney-General, to put limits on speculative futures trading and bans trading in bucket shops.-Reuter.

EOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES

MARKET RATHER EASIER

The Hongkong dollar declined a Spring Mines ... halfpenny compared with Saturday's quotation this morning, the official rate being 2s. 41/4d. The market locally is rather easier, the Anglo-Persian ... 64/41/4 63/11/4 business rate being 2s. 4.9/16d. Burma Oil sellers and 2s. 4.11/16d. buyers. In London, silver prices fell a farthing . India sold while Chinaoperated both ways. The market

closed steady.

MR. MATSUSHIMA LEAVES FOR ORIENTAL COUNTRIES

Kobe, June 3. Mr. Hajime Matsushima, Ambassador at large to Oriental countries, sailed yesterday afternoon by the N.Y.K. steamer Tatsuta Maru, due in Hongkong on June 7, for a five months tour of French Indo-China, Siam, India, Afghanistan, Iran, and Turkey .-- Reuter.

DUTY FREE HEMP

Washington, June 3. The House of Representatives A bulletin issued to-day states has passed the controversial March 12.78b that the Princess has been suffer- Philippines Cordage measure, ex- May 12.94 ing for some time from ophthalmic | tending the amount of duty free goltre. -Although Her Royal High- imports from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 ness has improved under treat pounds annually. The Bill will September ... 33% ment, a complete cure is not being now go to President Roosevelt for December 85% 85%

"Truculent Tailpicces," by Quarter," published by the Hongkong December Daily Press, Ltd., at \$1.00, is a Saturday's sales:—10,571,000 bushels happy little collection of rhymed skits Winnipeg Wheat on local types and social activities, July \$2% Market closed penned in sarcastic but withal humor-The Senate Banking Sub-Com- ous vein. Some of the verses are July 1.80 1.20 1.30 we can commend the little booklet Total sales;-71 lots author's pungent libes, be they tal. September 4. 75.26 tionality of the Home Owners' though with some modifications pans, Peakites, bankers or just mere December 70.40 modern womanhood.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. May 31. June 3.

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Japan 5% Sterling	£	821/4	£	82%
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 II.K. & S'hai Bk.	£	95	£	95 1/
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Commercial and Industrial

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.	Boots 5/– sh	48/3	48/3
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	Tobacco	123/9	122/6
	Canadian Celanese	10/-	90/-
	Chinese Eng. and	1.07	4.01
	Min. (Bearer)	17/6	17/-
	Courtaulds	57/3	
1	Distillers	93/6	
	Dunlop Rubber	43/71/2	
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	Turner & Newall	56/	58/-
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Woolworths 112/-

Miscellaneous Anglo-Dutch Gula Kalumpong Rubber Pekin Synd, 2/-Rubber Trusts ..

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Rhokana Corpn. . 107/6 105/-Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) 73/11/4 71/101/4

COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Router:

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	ork Rubbe	T -]
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Total sales:—242 lots Chicago Wheat

Saturday's sales:-27,369,000 bushels Chicago Corn July 78% 80% 80% 80% "No Soptember 61% 68% 63%

ERADIO

Pianoforte Recital From The Studio

7.03-7.37 p.m. "Le Bourgeois Gentlihomme"—Suite for Orchestra (R. Strauss) played by the Walther Straram Orchestra. 7.87-B p.m. Vocal Goms.

The Belle of New York (Morton). Chocolate Soldier (O. Strauss), The Cat and the Fiddle (Kern).

Report. 8.03-8.30 p.m. Variety. Vocal Duct-Gee, Oh Gosh, I'm Grateful!

Piano Solo-I am playing farewell Piano Solo-I have a heart for lively

Song-Stay as sweet as you are. Violin Solo-Always. Albert Sandler.

Song-Lover of my dreams. Song-Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Orchestra-Ninon.

(Paddy O'Brien gives a party). 8.40-9 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforto Recital by Lyia Gurovitch.

50 years of Song. Love Tales. What's next? (arr. Finck).

(arr. Debroy Somers). Dixieland—Selection. What's yours?-A Convivial Medley (arr. Debroy Somers). 9.55-10 p.m. Two Songs by Richard

1. Love lost for ever more ("Blossom Time"). Once there lived a lady fair ("Blossom Time"). 10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

10.05-11 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,209 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 4.44 p.m. DJD, DJN Announcement (Germ.

gramme Perecast (German, Eng-5 p.m. Works by Masters of the 17th and 18th Centuries. Homeland. Brahma.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 9 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on

9.15 p.m. Young Folk's Theatret "Ilio 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and let Dutch on DJB. Roiche - Symphony Munich.

11 p.m. Folk Bongs and Ducis by Brahms. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and 11.10 p.m. German Abroad link up with the Homeland. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and 12,30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (Gerin.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES To-day's Broadcasting From

The following wave-lengths and frequencies re observed by Daventry. Wavelength Prequency 49.59 metree 31.55 metres 31,38 metree 25.55 metres 25.25 'metres 19.82 metres 16.86 metres 13.97 metres 19.46 maires 17.93 maires 6,110 - k.c. 49,10 metren

8 a.m. A planoferte Recital by Pamela 8.30 a.m. Sports Talk. 8.45 a.m. The News. Dalry Produce and Pig and Poultry Notes. 9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Big Bent The New Victoria Cinema-Orchestra.

9.45 p.m. Close, down. Transmission 8

(C.S.F. and C.S.C.) (Continued on Page 5.)

JBROADCAST

RECORDED MUSIC

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Stock Quotations.

xd | B p.m. Local Time and Weather

Sam'Browne and his Girl Friend.

Fred Stein. Belle Baker (Soprano).

Noel Coward. 8.30-8.40 p.m." "St. Patrick's Night"

9-9.25 p.m. Popular Tunes of the last half century.

9.25-9.30 p.m. "Melody in F" and "Cavatina" played by the J. H. Squire Celesto Octet. 9.30-9.55 p.m. Debroy Somers The Open Road-A Hiking Medley

Tauber (Tenor).

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as

19.74 m 15,200 kg 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. Engl.) German Folk Bong, Pro-

5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. German Abroad link up with the 4.30 p.m. Polk Songs, and Ducis by 6.45 p.m. News in German.

19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. DJQ DJB Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Pragramme Forecast (Germ., Engl.)

Concert by the National Socialist.

Four Transmissions

Transmission 5

n.m. Big Ben. "Trooping the Colour." Greenwich Time Signel at 12 Midnight

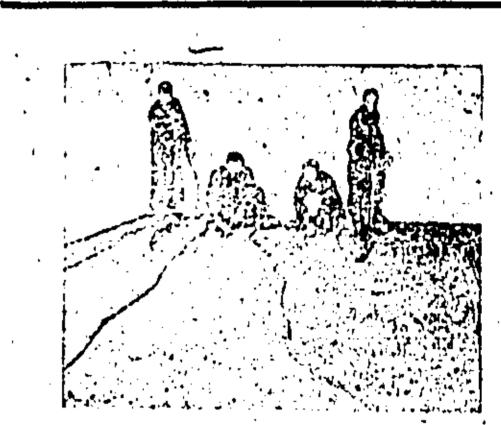
7.30 p.m. / Luigi Veselli's Hungarian Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon. 9 p.m. The Birmingham Theatre Reyal .9.30 p.m. . The News



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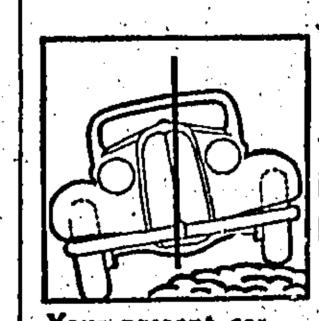
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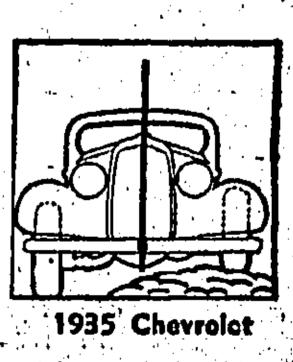
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BOWLERS HOLD UPPER HAND IN COUNTY CRICKET

TELEGRAPH.

Baseball Programme Curtailed

THREE MATCHES PLAYED

YANKEES BEAT ATHLETICS

New York, June 3. There were only three matches played in the major Basebell Leagues to-day.

In the National League the Cubs won from the Cardinals by six runs to two.

Along drawn out tie was played between the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis White Sox. The game went to fourteen innings, the Indians winning by 11-4. Results of matches played today, as cabled by Renter follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R. H.	E
St. Louis	2 9	0
Chicago	6:42	0
Mack and	- ROOF GREW Sécon	ed
home run for	the Cubs).	·

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	Η.	E.
Philadelphia	4	11	2
New York	7	9	1
Masoy and McNai	r Bei	ored	home
runs for the Athle	tics	and	Bill
Dickey for the Yank	ees)	1.5	

Cleveland 11 '16 0 St. Louis 4 15 3 (Campbell homered for the In-There were fourteen innings).

BOWLS TIES TO-DAY

Postponed Fixtures To Be Played

be concluded this evening when four matches are due to be de- third meeting.

last week and will be concluded to- the time. McLarnin took a body Fox, who is riding the favourite, day while the other two are post- beating and his left eyebrow was cut thinks that Bahram is a certainty. ing to the Aga Khan, and other

de Recreio green where they come the Jewish boy always came back better chance of winning the Dermenced the fixture last Wednsday, strong, shuffling in constantly though by than any owner has ever had.— Bahram has now become a stronger When the match was stopped by sometimes blindly. rain R. Duncan and L. A. R Dun- The Associated Press gave Ross can were leading by nine shots to 10 rounds, McLarnin four and rated two on the sixth head.

M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R. C., are down to meet i H. H. Rose and J. M. Purves on heavyweight champion, was the third the Craigengower C. C. Green. man in the ring and there was no These two pairs concluded 16 hesitation in his decision for the heads last Wednesday before rain Jewish boy. interfered. When the match was leading by 15 shots to 12.

The programme for this after-

noon is as tollo	ws:
A. E. Contos	F. Çullen
J. R. Landolt	v. J. J. Whyte
(Civil Bory	ice O. C. Green)
M. J. Modina	A. O. Brawn
J. Cavanagh	v. B. E. Maughan
(Taikoo	R. C. Green)
	v. F. Goodwin
L. A. It. Duncan	v. II. Overy
	Recreio Green)
M. Y. Adal	H. H. Rose
A. R. Dallah	v. J. M. Purves
(Craigengo	wer C. C. Green)



At Los Angeles, an unusual hurdle-race was arranged when a quick hurdle racer was put against one of World's fastest Arabian horses. The picture shows the runner and the horse jumping across the hurdle in the finest style.

HOW ROSS BEAT MCLARNIN

SAVAGE BATTLE FOUGHT

DECISION BOOED BY CROWD

New York, May 28. In a savage battle, Barney Ross, younger and faster, hammered out a decision here tonight over Jimmy McLarnin and break all records regarding atcrown he held for less than four The great question is: Will would one day own a horse good

With the weather cleared up many of the crowd of 35,000 at the odds-on favourite, Cicero. at 4/11 being beaten. the second round of the Lawn Polo Grounds, but there was little won, but since that race there has | Last season Bahram was success-Bowls Pairs championship will doubt among the ringsiders that the never been such a small field. ful in all its five starts and this Chicago Jewish boy had the edge over the Vancouver Irishman in their Two Thousand Guineas, is at Thousand Guineas, in which it gave

one even, but several of the rounds scored for the challenger were close, for the Epsoni Denby to be run on NO HESITATION

Jack Dempsey, the former world

Ross was a seven to five favourite stopped Rose and Purves were in the betting because of his prime the previous two battles. Both were well under the welterweight limit, Ross scaling 141 and the Vancouver

Irishman 14414 pounds. It was just the kind of match that turned the customers out in force twice last year-65,000 saw Ross take the title from "Baby Face" here last May 29, and 25,000 paid to see them battle again September 17, after rain had caused four postponements. Mc-(Continued on next column)

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BAHRAM'S **TEST**

CAN FAVOURITE HORSE DERBY? WIN

AGA KHAN WELL REPRESENTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 3. The Jubilee Derby is likely to

The decision was justily booled by It is 35 years since the last high-class racing career without

There were no knockdowns in the tempting the feat, accomplished by a convincing performance and in-Two of the games for this after- 15 furious rounds, but both bled only five horses during the past stantly established itself as favournoon were started but not finished copiously. Ross's nose bled most of 35 years, of winning both classics. ite for to-morrow.

LATEST CALLOVER London, June 3.

The following is the latest call-over

Wednesday. 10/11 Bahram (t and o) 100/12 Hairan (t and o) 100/9 Theft (t and o) 100/8 Field Trial (o) 100/7 Field Trial (t) 13/1 Sea Boquest (o) 25/1 First Son (t and o) 28/1 Fairhaven (t and o) 28/1 Fairbairn (0) 50/1 Assignation (t and o)

50/1 Robin Goodfellow (o) 50/1 Screamer (o) 80/1 Pry Second (o) 100/1 Pry Second (t) 100/1 Plymouth Sound (t and o) 250/1 Peaceful Walter (t and o)

300/1 Barberry (t and o) 500/1 Japetus (t) 500/1 St. Botolph (t)
PLACE BETTING 4/11 Bahram (w) 6/4 Hairan (0)

15/8 Theft (t and o) 11/4 Sen Bequest (t and o) 11/4 Field Trial (0) 5/1 Fairhaven (t and o) 11/2 Fairbairn (o) 6/1 First'Son (t and o).

Larnin was victorious in the return engagement, by a split decision. The victory gave Ross a double title again, as he already is the synthetic junior welterweight champlon. He relinquished his world lighthad taken it, regained the lightweight crown recently by beating Lou Aam-

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Cut on full, free lines with half

Sleaves and Ware and ware that in the event of a 1088 he and his manager, "Pop" Foster, were about through with the ring. He won the welter crown two years ago from Young Corbett III, now bitions of golf. It occurred bitions of golf. It occurred during the Open held there in the end.

Cut on full, free lines with half class, and did not defend it until he class, and did not defend it until he road.

The work to-morrow, this year's U. S. Open will be this year's U. S. Open will be played, was the scene of one of next day, Armour sank a 52-footer on the fifteenth to square the match, and bitions of golf. It occurred during the Open held there in the end.

The work to-morrow, Kid."

In the play-off with Cooper the played, was the scene of one of the played, was the scene of the Cut on full, free lines with half class, and did not defend it until no sleeves and Knee Length Now 80 years old, McLarnin is well Drawers, they are ideal for Summer Wear.

1927.

The Scot's great shot came on the keeps his right arm closer to his side in the backswing than any other one of the half for fixed financially with probably \$250.

Oakmont's furrowed traps had taken on the side in the backswing than any other one of the half financially with probably \$250.

Oakmont's furrowed traps had taken their toll and eliminated such luminated such luminate 10 years to win a world title. It was Melectronic and Bill Melliorn, leaving Harry and Bill Melliorn, leaving Harry champion, in a non-title battle. Cooper, although 18 over par, lead-champion, in a non-title battle. Several days later Villa died as a Jones secored a 809. result of an infection.

Ross/ who is 25 years old, has been Armour approached the seven- the backswing is completed. If this is compaigning as a professional for six teenth hole needing two threes to win not done, it is unlikely that a player, years and has lost only three fights or a three and a four to tie. After can get a full cock of the wrists at taking a 4 on 17, the best he could the top of the swing.

RECORD FOR AGA KHAN THIS YEAR?

ONE PARTICULAR AMBITION

BAHRAM AND THE DERBY

Will Bahram, the Aga Khan's favourite for the Derby, satisfy its owner's one particular ambition to-morrow when the famous Epsom Classic is decided? More than once the Indian prince has expressed the hope that he enough to pass through a normal

in the eleventh stanza and his right He says he is the best horse ever. Derby candidates. Bobsleigh, But whether Bahram wins or which has been scratched from the will play off their tie with H. changes of blows.

Overviand F. Goodwin on the Chib. The Irishman's left hooks and right and That also running has a Thousand Guineau but was formed.

WYATT ACCEPTS

To Captain England Nottingham Test London, June 3.

Mr. R. E. S. Wyntt, the Warwickshire Captain, has accepted M.C.C.'s invitation to captain English Test Team at Nottingham the match against the South Africans starting on June 15 .- Router.

DESCRIBED

GREATEST

FEAT

SCOT'S TRIUMPH

IN U.S. OPEN

1927 INCIDENT

RECALLED

ARMOUR

BATTING Lavis (Glamorgan v.

GREAT SHOTS IN GOLF

Worcester) Smith (Leicester v. Macaulay (Yorks v. Verity (Yorks Kent)

matches, by two wickets.

After Kent had compiled a total wickets for 47. Kent were unable to take advantage of the first in-

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GOLF

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ART KRENZ

His drive off the last tee was 275

yards. Then, living up to his re-

putation as a great iron player, he

rapped his second 180 yards to the

before him and another chance at

the Open title. He hit the putt briskly and, while the ball was still

rolling, he was so sure it would sink

that he turned to his caddy and said:

"You'll have to work to-morrow.

Twelve feet of rolling terrain lay

hope for was a 3 on 18 to tie.

FIVE MATCHES END ON DAY SECOND

CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS WIN CONVINCINGLY

SCORES DOUBLE CENTURY FOR DERBYSHIRE

London, June 3.

Bowlers gained the ascendency in the majority of the county cricket matches which were commenced on Saturday and of which five were brought to a definite conclusion on the second day.

Derbyshire, the present leaders nings lead and were sent back a of the Championship, were in their second time for 140 runs. Macaubest form against Hampshire in lay had five wickets for 40 and the match at Chesterfield, where Verity five for 52. the hosts won convincingly by an innings and 104 runs after dismissing Hampshire for scores of came to the rescue of Yorkshire 140 and 134. D. Smith, the left hander, who showed some brilliant with a brilliant 110 runs scored form last season, has quickly got against the Kent bowlers even into his stride and a double cen- with Freeman in his best form. before dismissal to-day.

WIN FOR YORKSHIRE Yorkshire, champions for three successive years prior to last sea-

son, again will make a strong bid BEST PERFORMANCES

Smith (Derby v. Hants) ... John Langridge (Sussex v. Somerset) 158 Sutcliffe (York's v. Kent) 110 Northants) 101

BOWLING

J. C. Clay (Glamorgan v. Northants) 9 for 54 and 6 for 32 Freeman (Kent v. Geary (Leicester v. and 5 for 42 Kent) 5 for 40 5 for 52 Andrews (Somerset v.

for honours and in the match against Kent at Bradford, they secured their fourth victory in six

"Tich" Freeman again took bowling and captured thirteen shire by an innings and 109 runs. wickets during the match.

tury by him enabled Derbyshire Yorkshire won with two wickets to declare at 378 for nine wickets. to spare scoring 192 for eight. Saturday, carried his score to 225 Freeman had seven wickets for 108 runs in the second innings.

Herbert Sutcliffe it was who

Sussex are slowly coming into sion here to-night in 10 rounds their own and in their match from Hans Birkie of Germany. against Somerset at Hove they won by an innings and 85 runs.

declared their first innings closed in the fifth before the latter left his with nine wickets down. John chair, and both continued battling Langridge was top scorer with 158 after the bell had sounded. to his credit. Andrews took five little more than a month as the Kingof the wickets for 74 runs.

104 and then, following on, for 132. in nine starts. SECOND INNINGS COLLAPSE

Worcestershire, playing at Stourbridge, were beaten by Leicestershire by seven wickets.

The home county had first innings but Geary was too deadly Yorks) 6 for 47 and the last wickets fell for 111 and 7 for 108 runs. The former Test bowler took five for 33. Leicestershire 5 for 33 replied with a score of 137 runs.

A collapse in their second in-Worcester) 5 for 32 nings which realised but 77 runs left Worcestershire in a hopeless position and Leicestershire scored 53 runs for the loss of three wickets. Smith captured five for Sussex) 5 for 74 32 when Worcestershire were dismissed cheaply in their second

GLAMORGAN WIN AGAIN

Glamorgan have been playing crest of Germany's former imconsistent cricket this season and perial family. at Llanelly they beat Northampton-

J. C. Clay is again bearing the brunt of the attack and in this and handed him a small package. for 132 runs, Freeman taking six match he took nine wickets for 54 runs when Northants were dis-missed for 137 in their first innings. In their second he captured another six for 32 in an innings which yielded 103 runs.

> Glamorgan had scored 349 runs in their innings in which Lavis greatly admired your brave fight contributed 101 runs.—Reuter.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Yorkshire (131 and 192 for wkts.) beat Kent (182 and 140) by two wickets.

Leicestershire (137 and 53 for 3 wkts.) beat Worcestershire (111 and 77) by seven

wickets. Glamorgan (349) beat Northamptonshire (137 and 103) by an innings and 109 runs. Derbyshire (378 for 9 wkts dec.) beat Hampshire (140 and 134) by an innings and 104 runs. Sussex (321 for 9 wkts. dec.) beat Somerset (104 and 132) by

an innings and 85 runs.

TERROR TO RATERS

KING LEVINSKY SCORES

VICIOUS SCRAP IN TORONTO

Toronto, May 27. King Levinsky, who has become the terror of the second raters since Max Baer knocked him out in the second round last After a series of reverses December, hammered out a deci-

The Chicago, one time fish peddler won every round but his roughness brought boos from the crowd. It was a vicious scrap all the way With a score of 321 runs Sussex through. Levinsky hit the German

It was their second meeting in a fish technically knocked out Birkle in the fourth stanza on April 15 at Somerset were dismissed for Denver. It was his eight knockout

CIFT FROM "LITTLE

STEVE HAMAS HONOURED

SOUVENIR GIVEN BY ADMIRER

London. Steve Hamas' proudest souvenir of his losing fight against Max Schmeling at Hamburg is a solid-silver cigarrete case, bearing the monogram "W" and the

Badly beaten, his face feeling, as he put it, "like a balloon," the American fighter was sitting in the lobby of his hotel the day after the bout when a messenger approached In it was the case, together with the handwritting of the man America called "Little Willie" during the war years, was the note: ."Mr. Hamas: Will you kindly

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seeing that the court gets swept off into the pro field. and that the lights are property The 42-year-old Tilden-who, it is adjusted, and in general running the estimated, has been getting in an

be around, to finish it!

them in a truly epic five-set battle.

Rollo Stoefen-when they get more those of other years. accustomed to indoor play in huge court,

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The cast of characters changes a the cap of pro tennis in general and sible for matches to be played little, each year. But always whether of Bill Tilden in particular that this off. playing the star individual role of not, pair which had been so all-conquering To-day there is a full pro-

average of close to 300 tennis-playing meet on the latter's courts. After all, it's his show. He started days a year for the last 15 years—not the dominant star of the galaxy.

The world's ranking amateur The press-box boys, who seem never The following is the prodoubles team of 1934-supreme in to cease wondering at the longevity, gramme: Davis cup challenge round play, con- agility and stamina of Big Bill, were Chinese "A" queror at Wimbledom, Forest Hills in fact speculating that, if the time and practically every other major ever comes when Tilden feels unable Hongkong C. C. v. Craigengower battleground—bowed in before 14,800 to take his place as a singles star customers at Madison Square Garden he can still go on for another decade Kowloon C. C. v. Recreio "A" and found Big Bill and his tall pro- or so as a top-class doubles pertege, Ellsworth Vines, too much for former, leaning heavily on his amazing knowledge of court thetics.

There is no telling, of course, how Promoter Bill O'Brien, chuckling much difference will be seen in the over the more than satisfactory turn-play of these ex-umateur tandem out at the Garden, was sure the Tilden champions-George Lott and Lester tour of 1935 would equal or surpass Karel Kozeluh, the Czechoslova-

arenas and on the special canvas kian, Hans Nusslein, the German. Vinny Richards, Henri Gochet, and But it was underiably a feather in Vines has been the respective "new faces" as these barastormings have grown to annual, stature, and Bill thinks the enterprise has done all HUGHES & HOUGH right in picking up the Lott-Stocfen due for the current jount.

But he still insists he'll have Fred Perry and Helen Jacobs in the fold before they move outdoors. This year's tour embraces almost 80 cities, from enstern scaboard to west coast, from Toronto to Atlanta.

It probably will get pretty weary, and Tatem Tilden especially. But he was there with the shots on that opening night!

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William-T. Tilden II is in there, against the world's best amateurs gramme of fixtures with the Club whacking away at those tennis balls, should be turned back in its first sally de Recreio soniors and the Kowloon Cricket Club providing, the main attraction of the day. They

The Chinese R.C. "A" side hav it—and from the way he keeps rolling only proved his right to continue in an easy task on hand and enteralong it looks as though he may still this fast company but to many was tain the Club de Recreio second Iteam at Causeway Bay,

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Antonio Martius, a 30-year-old Peruvian, was sentenced to six months' hard labour, when he ap- it, and in spite of a 5 at the 9th peared before Mr. Thomson on re- was out in 35. It is understood that the Anglo- mand at the Kowloon Magistracy German naval conversations, tom-mencing at the Foreign office at 10 a.m. on Thosday will be limited dant was informed that when he is their ponies will please forward n.m. on Tuesday will be limited released from prison he will be sent the round to cost her 3 putts, and full particulars to Mr. A. V. merely to an exchange of views and back to Peru. Previous convictions after that she went on again with-KINCHIN, Manager, Hong Kong information and no actual negotia- against defendant were for failing out semblance of a shot dropped Jockey Club Stables not later than tions or agreement is contemplated to return to the House of until the 15th. There her 3rd was noon.

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FOUR STROKES TO GOOD

London, May 9. Worpleadon women's open meeting yesterday saw one score so brilliant that its perpetrator really had no cause to crave for the strong right arm of a male partner such as would have supported her in the annual mixed foursomes there. Miss Gourlay was round in 73, and even allowing for the difference in tees, that is a total that a mixed pair might be justly satisfied with.

The difference in tees was chiefly apparent at the short holes. which had shrunk conveniently from a spoon to a No. 4 or even less. At the longer holes there was not more than half a dozen to ten yards difference, so that it was really good golf which meant that players who expected to win the scratch prize were seldom obliged to take wood for their second. Limber shafts have done much for many, but in the case of Miss Gourlay the extra length which she seems to have acquired comes from a whippy hickory-shafted driver, a club of dreams with which she drove supremely well.

She started off by putting a No. 4 second shot some three yards from the first hole, and sinking the putt for a 3. The next incident, since you cannot call faultless figures that, was bunkering her second shot at the 5th and getting out too strongly over the green. Many apparently good seconds finished over there yesterday, for there was a wind, with plenty of weight in it, blowing up that fairway. At the 8th a glorious drive left her no more than a little pitch and run, which scoffed at the new bunkers closing up the green, climbed the hill, and gave chance of a birdie 3. iMss Gourlay took

THREE PUTTS

The 10th was the only hole of needed two 4's for a 72.

An immense drive to the 17th ooded well, a missed second boded badly, and a mashie nibick hit on the head still worse. This was terrifying. But somehow the shot having run all round the cushions. came to rest on the upper outskirts of the green, Miss Gourlay played a clever run up, and there was 5. She hit a fine drive to the 18th, but it was slightly to the right and there was no circumventing the guardian bunker; it must be carried and no mistake about it, and with wood, for the wind was strong. She played the sort of rare shot which does merit the word superb, carried the left-hand end of the bunker with just the right amount of drift to take her well into the green, and put the Low Running expense approach putt to the very lip. Home in 38.

Her card; a record for the present course, read: --3,-4,-4,-3,-6,-4,-3,-3,-5---35-out;---4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4—38 home—

Mrs. Douglas Fish's 77 came second, Mrs. Peel's 79 third, for Mrs. Clarke, out in 36, broke down on the homeward way, so did Miss Halsted, after getting out in 37, and Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Rabbidge in 38:

FAULTLESS SWING

Nobody appeared to be playing etter than Mrs. Walter Greenless, one of the Scottish internationals

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YOU SAY,

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AT THE

KINGS

A COLUMBIA, PICTURE

who is in the British team to visit went in only to come out again. | less beautiful in spring. . Nor will New Zealand and Australia this The course was in splendid June 22, when Great Britain plays autumn. Here is a swing which order, the greens perfection. And France there, see anything less seems to leave no loophole for mis- so were the surrounding gardens. lovely, if the activity to be seem takes. But at first bunkers All the golfing world knows them in the flower borders beside the dogged her, and then the putts in autumn colouring; they are no 15th fairway bears flower.

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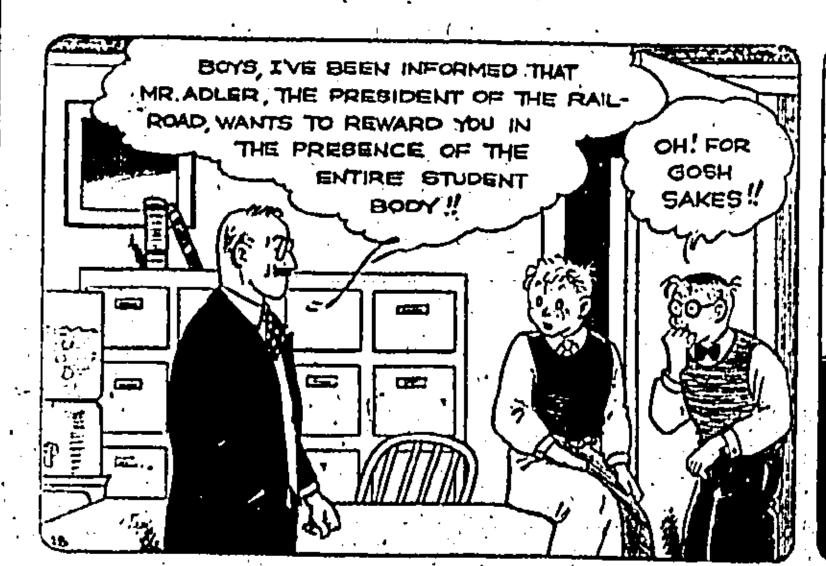
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SERIAL STORY. ARK BLOND CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XXXV

the door would open; that Bob Caise might return at any moment.

After a fow moments the key was | She went to the writing desk, open- | Had he been successful in avoiding and Norman Happ turned to Millicent of the apartment.

whispered.'

to the noises made by successive keys ing that she had looked only at the She knew that his concern for her as they were fitted, one by one, into coat hangers for garments. She had safety was such that no ordinary inthe lock and the man on the other not looked into the darker corners at terruption would have prevented him side of the door tried to open it.

Stand perfectly still and don't make a finger-tips oustretched. move when I open the door." door!" she protested.

was against the panel of the door. A heavy.

Norman reached for the door knob. Millicent flung her weight against his

"Don't be foolish," he told her. "If you open the door he'll see

you," she said. "No, he won't. He's going to the

"I won't let you do it. He'll shoot." "No, he won't. It isn't Bob. Bob the affairs of Happ and Gentry. has a key. I've got to find out who Millicent's mind raced with a quick ed down the corridor toward the

can do. Wait until he gets in the the occupant of the apartment was to carry it. elevator and then run down the stairs. directly concerned with the affairs of She reached the bend in the corri-You can get to the lobby almost as the Happ household and must also be dor, turned toward the stairs and quickly as he does. Then he won't implicated in some way in the Drimbeard the clang of the elevator door, be suspicious. Wait until you hear gold murder. But what possible con- Her heart gave a leap as she the clovator door clang and then you nection could there be between Drim- realized that this might be Norman can start"

than they heard the sound of the more than he cared or dared to tell out Norman Happ's name as she saw elevator door moving on its track. Now, she exclaimed, so alleged, coat. Bob Calse the had knocked at suddenly came to a dead stop in con- present A.D.C. to His Excellency kong, leaving for America in 1980. soon as you find out."

clevator." Then he turned toward the Millicent had thought at first that ceeding toward a very definite object the Empress of Canada to re-join Miss G. Hing, and a son Mr. Ivan staircase and disappeared around the the occupant of the apartment worked tive. There was something in the the Royal Artillery. corner of the corridor.

Norman from rushing into danger but Otherwise he wouldn't have given that small, defenceless animal. suddenly realizing that she had left peculiar knock. And who had been

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her off with him.

Casino Murder Case"

ing story with rapid-fire action and

| herself in a far from enviable posi- | the other person who had come to the tion. She was alone in this apart- door, given the same set of code The key rattled in the lock on the ment, rented by a killer or a killer's knocks, and then tried in vain to unother side of the door. Millicent accomplice, and Bob Caise, who had lock the door? waited, expecting momentarily that threatened to "take care" of her,

thorough search.

withdrawn, and then, after an edit and looked for some bit of detection? interval, another key inserted. Once evidence which would give her addi- She carefully closed the autcase more a key rattled about in the lock tional information about the occupant and carried it to the door so that when

trying to pick the lock with a skeleton stamps, a rent receipt, a blotter, some carrying away the valuable evidence pens, ink, and the broken stub of a she had discovered.

But who could it be y' she pencil in the desk, but nothing that Minutes passed, minutes which

the back of the closet.

simply got to find out who that is. forward her right hand with exploring which had prevented him from re-

"You're not going to open the and smooth. Her fingers ran around once. it until she realized that it was a She picked up the suitease and, as

"We've simply got to know who's at knees, opened the clasp, unfastened the corridor, the heavy suitease bangthe straps and stared at the assort- ing against her legs. ment of books revealed as the suit- The corridor was empty.

> hastily and realized that beyond doubt place, turned toward the elevator and they were the ones which dealt with then decided that she dared not risk

succession of startling thoughts, stairs, the heavy suitease causing her "I'll tell you," she said, "what you There was now no question but that to exert all of her strength in order gold asnd the Happs !

The words were no sooner spoken considered. Undoubtedly he knew corner of the corridor, ready to cry about the woman in the black ermine him come down the corridor. levator door moving on its track. about the woman in the black ermine nim come down the corridor.

"Now," she exclaimed, "go ahead. cont. Bob Caise had a key to the She swung around the corner and ship of the Colony, and who is at years ago, formerly lived in Hongthe door before he had tried that key sternation.

He jerked the door open, paused -a peculiar series of code knocks. A man was walking directly toward while he peered down the hallway, If he had a key why had he bothered her, a man who walked with the quick,

daytimes and was in the apartment set of his shoulders, something in the Millicent closed the door of the only at-night. But Bob Caise must poise of his head which reminded her

"The Age for Love"

be shown at the Alhambra Theatre rested and prepared for this picture, there are Stuart Erwin, also remem- their success has been due. to-day. Stuart Erwin, Fred Kohler, a "new Billie Dove" has been created, bered for his work as the war cor-Raymond. Hatton and Verna Hillie and this sensational new screen per-head the picture's cast. It is the story sonality is revealed for the first time Hardie, Preston Foster, Robert of a cowboy who just cannot do any- in "The Age for Love." The finest Livingston and William Tannen. thing right-up until the time he histrionic talent that money could buy really lost his temper. Erwin is the was engaged for the cast, which incowboy-a plainsman, who, failing at cludes Charles Starrett, Lois Wilson,

every other branch of stock-raising, Edward Everett Horton, Mary Dunhundred head of cattle corralled near Clarke. "Sorrell and Son" a railroad. But he fails at that too; the cattle are stolen from under his the acting profession who could play Wm. Neill is, above par. He distinctive portrayal of Philo Vance, Lydia Hayward, in the writing of ment which everyone should see. Botective. Rather than present a active interest. The director chosen purely dramatic mystery, Producer to handle the subject was Jack Ray-

"The Band Plays On"

sparkling dialogue suggestive of the new picture has its funny moments is nearest that the inimitable of the Band plays on," at the and stars Fred Astaire and Ginger his latest contribution to the acreen, as the domineering "Mrs. Llewellyn" as the domineering "Mrs. Llewellyn" ing young screen players to "strictly ing which he once owned and the undercircles. Others who have prominent roles included Donald Cook, Rosalind Russell.—Ted Healy, Arthur Byron, tempo of "The Thin Man." That the

Millicent looked up from the suit-

would enter the room and a deadly She felt a touch of panic but case, suddenly realizing that she had combat would ensue between him and reassured herself with the thought lost all track of time while she had Norman Happ. But the door didn't that Norman Happ, would soon re- been speculating upon these angles of open. The key continued to make turn. She decided to utilize the few the case. She wondered if Norman noises in the lock as the person on minutes that she would necessarily had been able to reach the lower floor the outside of the door strove to work be in the apartment by making a more of the apartment house in time to see the person who had left the elevator.

Norman returned no time would be and whispered, "It's someone who's There was some note paper, some liest in leaving the apartment and

whispered. 'He'll hear gave her a clue to that which she seemed eternities. Slowly the con-"Hush," he answered. "He'll hear sought. viction was forced upon Millicent's Millicent turned back once more mind that some untoward circum-They stood perfectly still, listening toward the closet, suddenly remember- stance had upset Norman's plans.

from returning to the apartment. Norman Happ, leaning close to She opened the door and peered Millicent realized that she dared Millicent so that his lips were almost to the right. She thought she saw not wait longer for him. He had unagainst her hair, whispered, "We've a bulky object and stooped, pushing doubtedly encountered something turning. There was only one thing She touched something hard, solid for her to do, and that was to leave at

He placed his finger against his suitense. She groped for the handle, she did so, realized that she was holdlips in a mute command for silence, found it and lifted. ing every bit of evidence they had then leaned forward so that his ear The suitcase was surprisingly been able to uncover, every bit of evidence which would show the sinlsfew moments later the noise made by | She dragged it out to the light and ter activities of the woman in the the key in the lock ceased. The knob | gave an exclamation of delighted sur- ermine coat, or link Bob Caise with of the door turned again as though prise. It was the sullease Jarvis the Felding murder. In her right the person standing in the hallway Happ had given her -- the suitease con- hand she carried the suitease which might be making one last attempt to taining the books of account cover- had been stolen from the Happ repush the door open. Then there was ing the business dealings of Happ and sidence. Over her left wrist was the strap of the purse in which reposed the folded note signed by Bob Caise. She forgot her surroundings in the | She took a deep breath, tried to steady arm, pulling his hand away from the thrill of her discovery. She dragged the pounding of her heart, opened the the sultcase well out into the centre door into the corridor, hesitated a of the apartment, dropped to her moment, then pushed her way out into

> Millicent closed , the door behind She glanced through the books her, heard the spring lock click into descending in the elevator. She turn- CAPTAIN R. F. WALTER

Then there was Bob Caise to be the floor and turned back toward the Walter, who was A.D.C. to His ter, New York, on the morning of

purposeful strides of someone pro-

(To Be Continued.)

Isabel Jewell, Louise Fazenda its remantic interludes, its lighter moods and its spirit of youth. The romance is supplied by Robert Young Capt. Walter has enjoyed immense and Beity Furness. Lee Carrille popularity, not only among the who scored so successfully in "Viva younger set but also with the older Billie Dove makes a triumphant Villa!" again gives his delightful residents, both foreign and Chinese. return to the screen in "The Age for Latin accent another airing. Ted On his shoulders the burden Love," the Howard Hughes production, Healy steps forth in a new and "Under the Tonto Rim," latest of day. After a prolonged vacation of the Zane Grey action romances is to eighteen months, during which she the shady side of the street. Also,

"Mills of the Gods"

Out of the dynamic, present-day ultimately is set on guard over several can, Adrian Morris and Betty Ross scene of industrial strife and the attendant conviction that the lessure. pleasure-seeking class is on the wane. Columbia Studios have fashioned a on her home lot, "Stingaree" the cathe are stoled from and the A classic of literature, and a stirring remantic drama called "Mills "The Age of Innocence," she was engoes into hog-raise but the work dis- Deeping's "Sorrell and Son" now initial showings to-day at the Queen's stays and all the other trappings of guest into nogeralise but the trappings of at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 7th June, gusts him, and the cronics, sensing comes before the public again, this Theatre, stars May Robson in a role the Eighties and Mineties. Then, too, at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 7th June, gusts him, and the cromes, services, time in the form of a talkie made which provides her with the finest in "Roberta" she is singing for her 1935. he needs to make him content with his by British and Dominions and due for opportunity for a dramatic, emotional admirers. To one who studied for lot, is a wife. So they take him to a presentation at the King's Theatre characterisation since "Mother's Mil- opera, as did Irene; and spent her the goods have left the Godowns. border-town saloon, and spread the next week. There has never been a lions." In the supporting roles, Fay theatrical years on the operatta stage, report that he is a notorious des- more strikingly successful emotional Wray and James Blakely turn in this is a great joy. perado. Women flock around; men drama than the silent film, and it is interesting performances. Miss Wray shy away. But he is seen exposed safe to predict that a similar recept looks lovely and is her usual comfor what he is; and the daughter of ion awaits the new version. The star petent self. As the labour agitator, his former boss, who had been deeply of the silent version, H. B. Warner, Victor Jory is excellent. He gives a between with Lon Chancy enjoying his former boss, who had been deeply of the plays the part of Sorrell once more realistic and skilful portrayal of a the distinction of having been perhaps difficult character for which he dethe per of them bll with his many been perhaps the scorn at last makes him lose his in the talkie version, thus making his difficult character for which he dethe peer of them bll with his many been perhaps the scorn at last makes him lose his in the talkie version, thus making his difficult character for which he dethe peer of them bll with his many been perhaps the greatest praise. Raymond the peer of them bll with his many characterisations in crippled and dethe peer of them bll with his many characterisations in crippled and dethe peer of them bll with his many characterisations in crippled and dethe peer of them bll with his many characterisations in crippled and dethe peer of them bll with his many characterisations in crippled and dethe peer of them bll with his many characterisations in crippled and dethe peer of them bll with his many characterisations in crippled and dethe peer of them bll with his many characterisations in crippled and dethe peer of them bll with his many characterisations. bad-man he was supposed to have been, specially from Hoollywood by B. and Walburn, former New York stage he proceeds to break up the salcon, D. because it was thought that there star, is equally as good as the arseize the boss' daughter, and carries was no one within the entire ranks of regant son. The direction by Roy Sorrell as well as he. In this part, caught the mood and spirit of the could be only one Chaney. However, he has behind him not only the ex- time in his exciting, brisk-paced properionce and knowledge gained while fluction, lending vividness and convic- it remained for Lionel Atwill, inter-In "The Casino Murder Case", the portraying the character six years tion to the gripping story. Briefly, next change at the Queen's Theatre, ago but the lesson of over a hundred "Mills of the Gods" tells the tale of Paul Lukas, featured player of such screen performances in Hollywood. a large industrial plant caught in the successes as "Little Women" and "The Warwick Deeping's story has been grip of the depression. The climax Fountain" brings to the screen a third rigidly adhered to in the scenario of caps a vivid, unforgettable entertain-

Showing at the King's Theatre to-day, latest Monogram feature, "Beggars in "Roberta" is the screen version of Ermine," which is coming to the In the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Jerome Kern's tuneful Broadway hit, Alhambra Theatre on Thursday. In

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On Capt. Walter's departure millicent closed the door of the latter only at high someone there, of a wild beast hunting down some Lieut. W. R. J. Cragg, of the latter of will take over duties as A.D.C. to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government.

During his stay in the Colony of arranging official functions at Government House has fallen and to him much of the credit for

and joined the Royal Artillery as a 2nd. Lieutenant in 1928, being promoted to the rank of Licutenant three years later. He was appointed A. D. C. to His Extellency Sir ject to rent. William Peel in November, 1932.

"Beggars in Ermine"

Character actors are few and far formed screen roles. With his death a few years ago, a search was made by motion executives for someone to has take his place but to no avail; there closer perhaps to the style and technique of Chancy nided of course, by his experiences of many years on the stage in many dramatic roles. Since his arrival in Hollywood a few years ago, this voteran star has achieved merit as a sterling portrayer of cripples and deformed men by his Purely dramatic mystery, Producer to handle the subject was Jack Ray-Lucien Hubbard has chosen to make mond, than whom no one could be the newest Philo Vance thriller an better qualified. The supporting picture, "Roberta," with great good of Songs," and others. Atwill con-unusually humorous yet mystify-parts are played by a mammeth cast-ting story with rapid-fire action and

OBITUARY

DEATH OF FORMER HONG-KONG RESIDENT

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sound overcall of two hearts. South's bid and rebid of diamonds Hongkong shows at least five spades and five diamonds. This leaves the declarer with not more than three hearts, to be obtained on application, The Play .

West opened with the king of After ruffing the first club trick. South led a small spade to dummy's ace and then returned a ORIENTAL TELEPHONE spade, which East won with the king, and now East had to do a little thinking.

partner had bid hearts. Should he return his singleton heart? Would you? If you did, of course, the contract would be made, because then the declarer E.C.

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MILITARY MOVES

JAPANESE OFFICER LODGES PROTEST

Shanghai, June 8. According to Japanese reports from the Japanese Handquarters in Tientsin, Colonel, Takashi Saito, the Chief of Staff of the Japanese forces in North China, go to Poiping to-night in order to lodge a protest with the Chinese Minister of War, General Ying-ching, against the alleged destruction of a Japanese military telephone line by Chinese

"Unless an immediate stop be put to such practices," continues the announcement, "The Japanese announcement, forces will have to resort to measures whereby they may protect their property as provided in the Boxer protocol."

A Rengo message from Tokyo states that a spokesman at the Japanese Foreign Office indicated to-day that General Ariyoshi, who intends to sail for China on June 10, will decline to include a settlement of the North China dispute in his negotiations with Nanking authorities.

The problem was local and should be settled locally, added the spokesman, in accordance with the Tangku Pact .- Reuter.

Tokyo Staff Officers

He flew to Jehol with Major Ishii of the Tientsin staff in order to co-relate the plans of operation in North China should they eventually prove necessary .--United Press.

Japanese Troops

on June 7.

China whose term has expired. welcome to most of the countries It will consist of two infantry concerned. regiments and one battalion of engineers .- Reuter. .

War Minister Optimistic

view that the present situation in were it linked with some form of North China was not serious international agreement. enough to require immediate Agency.

Chinese Leaders to Confer

Shanghai, June 3. at a time when Sino-Japanese re- at present beset him.—Reuter. lations have improved, following Japanese Legations at Tokyo and Secretary could give the House any Peiping to the status of Em-

conference of Central Authorities. bassies. Government leaders will be held shortly to examine outstanding had received no information. He a dead dog near Blake Pier and at Sino-Japanese problems, particularly those affecting North China. Japanese military authorities in took it home. He later hawked the -Central News Agency.

Question in Commons

quired whether the Foreign cession in Tlentsin.—Reuter. | tion when arrested.

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· Elsewhere in this issue will be found the full rules, sections and prizes in the Telegraph Amateur Summer Photograph Competition, which has now commenced and will continue until the end of August.

It will be seen that the Competition covers all types of subjects, and that some magnificent prizes are offered.

Intending competitors are advised to study the rules closely and to send in their entries without delay. There is no entrance fee, and competitors may enter as many pictures as they wish.

STABILISATION

CAILLAUX FAVOURS A CONFERENCE

Paris, June 3.

A Propitious Moment

Paris, June 3. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, recently Board of Directors. stated in the House of Commons In addition to the sum involved Division of the Japanese Army tive towards currency stabilished ourred, some being preferred credition." Efforts to date had not tors, such as labour and supplies for been very successful, added Mr. operating the ships, as well as a bank The detachment will relieve MacDonald. The proposed French loan of \$50,000. those units already stationed in action will, therefore, probably be

external policy of France.

Northern Manchuria, states that less will necessitate some measure ed the deal. General Senjiro Hayashi, Japanese of devaluation of the franc, and War Minister, who is visiting this step would be far more issued the following statement: War Minister, who is visiting palatable to the French public Rapid S.S. Company, when interview-

> programme; concentration of the N.R.A. administration prevented the United States from displaying a helpful attitude towards the other person or company authorised abortive World Economic Con- to conduct such negotiations."

developments in North China as thought, may now be glad to find extremely unfortunate, especially such an escape in external affairs they should have occurred from the more local worries which

> information with regard to the Q.A.A. Macfadyen at . Central Japanese Ultimatum to the Chinese Magistracy yesterday on Chung Ngan, aged 70, who was charged with

Sir John Simon replied that he Peiping had protested against the flesh because he was starving. W. Nunn, (C), (Whitehaven), en- proprietors in the Japanese Con- to sell the flesh for human consump-

Sensetional

SALE OF THREE

PURCHASES

RAPIDS BOATS

The sale of three Yangteze Rapid vessels, as published in the North-China Daily News, has been confirmed by representatives of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire and the China Finance Corporation. The price has not been made public, it being understood that six other vessels are also for sale. The transfer includes the m.v. I-Fung, the s.s. I-Ping and the B.s. Chi-Ping. Title to these ships formally was

obtained on October 1, 1934, according to Judge M. D. Purdy, President. of the China Finance . Corporation, who yesterday informed a representative of this journal that the Yangtszo Rapid Steamship Co., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, aigned a deed of trust on that date, which, conveyed all vessels, docks, office, and furniture fittings, and goodwill to the China Finance Corporation.

The China Finance Corporation had advanced \$1,000,000 over a period of years, and this was the amount stated in the deed, with interest at eight per cent. The Company is still operating the other vessels, although the Corporation holds virtual title. Judgo Purdy further stated that offers had been received for the sale of the remaining six vessels of the fleet.

To Protect Interests

In order to protect their interests, and those of preferred creditors, the It is reported that M. Caillaux, China Finance Corporation had adwho is Minister of Finance in the vanced another lakh of dollars since Lieut-Colonel Tsuchibashi from new Bouison Cabinet is contem- October 1, most of which was spent the Tokyo War Office arrived in plating calling an international on paying the wages of officers and Tientsin yesterday, and in Peiping Conference on currency stabilisaand, on or about March 15, the China Finance Corporation declared the Yangtsze Rapid Steamship Co. in dofault, taking steps to realize on the It is expected that the proposed properties. One of their representatives attended the steamship offices, the stalemate which has arisen, while another was appointed to the

"The Government has been trying with the China Finance Corporation, A detachment from the Fourth to get someone to take the initia- it is understood that other claims Division of the Japanese Army tive towards currency stabilisa-

Petition to U.S. Court

On the return of the U.S. Court party from the North, Judge Purdy The motives for M. Caillaux's stated that the China Finance Coraction are believed to be connect- poration would petition for the coned with both the internal and firmation of the trusteeship and the appointment of a liquidator. . Messrs. Parsons & Co., engineers,

A report from Tsitsihar, in Internal considerations doubt- surveyors, and ship brokers negotiat-The Yangtaze Rapid Steamship Co.

"The President of the Yangtsze I-Fung, s.s. I-Ping and s.s. Chi-Ping to the China Navigation Co., Ltd., as The prospects of American stated by Messrs. Parsons & Co. anough to require from the part of Japan. He co-operation, too are considered There have been lengthy negotiations to have improved since the recent concerning the sale of the m.v. of the Tangku Agreement would be amicably settled.—Central News programme: concentration of the New Deal I-Fung, but even this deal has not as

HAWKING DOG'S FLESH IN STREET

A fine of \$10, in default, 14 days' hard labour, was imposed by Mr.

hawking dog's flesh. Defendant pleaded that he found understood, however, that the the suggestion of someone nearby

Peiping had protested against the alleged violations of the Tungku Armistice Agreement, and also with regard to the alleged recent with regard to the alleged recent carcase of a dog. Apparently defendance to the carcase of a dog. Apparently defendance to the carcase of a dog. In the House of Commons, Mr. murder of two Chinese newspaper dant had stolen them. He was trying

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quarters that the Uninese Government leaders regard the recent developments in North China as thought, may now be glad to find thought.

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MILITARY COUNCIL

NEW BODY TO CONTROL SEVEN PROVINCES

Canton, June 3. shal Chiang Kal-shek for the mili- Communist expedition. tary consolidation of the Southwestern provinces is under disof a branch military council in made some time this month. Kweiyang, the capital of Kweichow. When established, this branch military council will become a rival to the present South-west Political Council in Canton which has among

decided many of the important post in South-western China. military issues for Kwangtung and . Another report also says that a

Kweichow province has just been Pelping will be appointed by the Kwangsi. reorganised by Marshal Chlang Central Government for the con-Kai-shek, who placed the troops of trol of military affairs in the Kai-shek, who placed the troops of trol of military analis in the General Hsieh Yok in command of the anti-Communist expedition there. General Hsieh Yok is rethere. General Hsieh Yok is remembered for his long association in this connection, it is believed with the Ironside troops. . It is now that General Chang will be apsuggested that the former Iron- pointed to the Council. side Commander-In-chief, General Chang Fat-Kwai, should become the General Chang Fat-kui is ar-Chairman of the branch military riving at Hankow on his way to council in Kweichow.

ties of seven provinces, Kwangtung, Kai-shek.—Central News Agency.

Kwangsi, Yunnan, Kweichow, Szechuen, Hunan and Fukien, will be invited to join as members.

Inter alia the Council will look after troop disposition in the southwestern provinces and administer An important proposal by Mar-affairs in connection with the anti-

Official announcement of the cussion in Nanking—the formation formation of this Council will be

Chang Fat-kui's Post Canton, June 8.

information According its members Kwangtung, Kwangsi, clicited from the local official circles General Chang Fat-kui,

military council similar to that in

Szechuen, where he will hold an The provincial military authori- interview with Marshal Chiane

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Washington, June 3.

ABYSSINIA

WAR MATERIAL

SUPPLIED?

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Giornale d'Italia to-day accuses

A fortnight ago the Italian press

| made similar accusations which

of Commons.

were strongly denied in the House

No exports of materials of was

tain for many months, the Govern-

ment stated and none whatever

since the critical frontier situation

had arisen between Abyssinia and

BORDER RAID

Rome, June 3.

Great Britain of aiding Abyssinia

Rome, June 4.

The powerful silver price-boosting faction of Congress will oppose Mr. Martin Dies' barter plan, which proposes that America shall offer a metal market to silver producing nations only in return for orders for America's surplus farm products.

Senator Alva B. Adams spoke strongly upon this matter to-day. He said he believed the present silver

manner which Mr. Dies suggested it would tend to confuse other nations and the price of silver would decline "because others would gather the impression that we

Senator Adams indicated that his views were shared with other

Representative James Scrugham said he was not familiar with the details of Representative Dies' plan, but a cursory study of it proved to him that he could not favour it against the present policy.-United Press.

Democrat of Texas, it was learned to-day, is planning to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, as soon as possible. The object of the conference will be to make an effort to obtain the immediate suspension of the United States silver purchasing policy and to substitute it with a plan of outright barter.

present the silver policy is of little apparent benefit to the agricultural export situation. United States purchased silver permitting the shipment of muni solely on a barter basis, the Ameri- tions and armaments from Kenya can farmers would dispose of Colony into Ethiopian territory.

Under his new plan, he said, cotton would be bartered at twelve cents a pound but the price of to Abyssinia had gone out of Brisilver could be raised considerably above the present level, possibly to

Mr. Dies said: "The present

"I do not know how President react to my plan, but I am going to make every effort to obtain an op-

NO BENEFITS

States silver mines, particularly those in Colorado, produce comprice of lead and copper.

are unable to realise sufficient A further serious, incident is justify the operations, despite the remote section of the Somaliland-

policy had benefitted the agricul- Gublie. tural export situation materially. It is understood that at least -United Press.

NO COMMENT

Washington, June 3. Mr. Dies intends to propose to Mr. Morgenthau a drastic change (Continued on Page 4.)

purchase plan was working as expected and had "raised. prices and created a market for American goods." He did not believe it should be confused with other issues... . If America's silver programme were changed in the

were attempting to force goods upon them."

"Silver Senators."

BRITAIN ACCUSED ITALY .. Washington, June 3. ALLEGEDLY AIDING

Representative Martin Dies.

Mr. Dies has pointed out that at He has contended that if the in her preparations for war by from two to three million bales of cotton during the next seven

or eight months. \$1.29.

Italy .- United Press. plan is not helping American agriculture, which would be the sole purpose of my Bill if it became the law of the United States. "Our exports are dropping stendily, but if we purchase silver solely on a barter basis we should land frontier, seemed near to behalf of all branches of the legal not only benefit the world silver settlement, Ethiopian tribesmen situation but also bolster our export situation.

Roosevelt or Mr. Morgenthau will the League of Nations has tried to conferred in yesterday's list of His Paul banker, who was subsequenteffect a settlement. portunity for a trial."

that he did not believe that addi- by Abyssinians. tional purchases of silver would The raiders from the Abyssinian of the high office your Lordship hacuser, for whose release \$200,prove to be of any benefit to side of the border carried of domestic producers. He pointed out that the United

MILITARY MEASURES The military commander of the plex ores due to the existing low sector has taken the necessary measures to ensure the safety of Producers of these ores, he said, Italian subjects.

money on the baser metals to reported on the same day from a fact that the ores contain silver. Abyssinia frontier country, when Also he said that he did not twenty armed Abyesinians atbelieve that the present silver tacked an Italian outpost near

> ten Abyssinians were a killed this second clash.—Reuter.

MANY CASUALTIES



A snapshot taken at the saluting base at yesterday's King's Birthday Parade in Hongkong. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Sir Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., C.M.G.) is seen coversing with Commodore Sedgwick just prior to the March Past. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Sir Atholl MacGregor Congratulated

KNIGHTHOOD APPRECIATED

COINCIDES WITH BIRTHDAY

His Honour the Chief Justice; Sir Atholl MacGregor, Kt., K.C.; was congratulated at the Supreme Court this morning by members of both branches of the legal profession, as well as the staff of the | 4. 12.30 p.m.) Court, on the knighthood conferred upon him by His Majesty birthday to-day.

His Lordship sat with his brother Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, and those present in Court were Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C. (Attorney-General), Mr. J. A. Fraser (assistant Attorney-General), Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., Mr. Duncan Mc-Neill, Mr. J. J. Hayden (Official) Receiver), Mr. H. C. Macnamara, Mr. Hin-shing Lo, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, jar., Mr. R. C. H. Lim, Mr. Harold Lee, Mr. Lo Tung-fan, Mr. D. L. Strellett (representing the Hongkong Law, Society), Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith. Mr. E. P. H. Lang, Mr. F. X. d'Almada snr., Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, C.B.E., O.B.E., LL.D., Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Mr. T. S. Whtye-Smith, Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, Mr. F. X d'Almada, jnr., and Mr. P. Tester.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S

SPEECH Just when the Italo-Abyssinian old clashes on the Italian Somali- May it please your Lordship,-On profession and of the staff of the plicating the situation in which honour of knighthood which was Majesty's Birthday honours. Al- ly released. Thirty Italian subjects were though the honour was not alto- Davis, who reportedly operated killed in the Dankali region, gether unexpected, it is none the with Alvin Karpis and Harry Eritrea, on May 31, according to less welcome to us all in that it is Campbell, is believed to have been an official communique received a mark of His Majesty's appreciation the vicinity of Tacoma recentholds in the administration of that 000 was recently paid to gansters some thousands of head of cattle. British Justice on which our Em- by his family, richest timber ONE OF RECRUITS OF pire policy is founded. We would operators in the country. gratulations also to Lady Mac-

(Continued on Page 4.)

incident has occurred in the region of the Uebiscebelli River. some distance from Unlual, where the first frontier clash, which was the cause of the present crisis. occurred.

-Reuler.

.KIDNAPPER CAPTURED

IN 1934 CRIME

MACHINE-GUNS ON MAN-HUNT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messagez Ordinance, 1884: Reveived, June St. Paul, June 3. The notorious Volney Davis,

the King. The occasion was, a wanted in connection with the particularly happy one from the Bremer and Weyerhaeaser kid- to-day laid the foundation-stone fact that it is the Chief Justice's nappings, was arrested in Chicago of the new building of the Royal to-day and brought here by Empire Society in Northumberacropiane.

He admitted to participating

FEAR SPREAD OF FLOODS

Immense Losses In Kansas, Nebraska

(Special to "Telegraph")

It is now estimated that 216 properly housed for the first day and Monday averaged the re dead and missing, and that time. are dead and missing, and that time. \$20,000,000 damage has been done If it were true, as many in the floods in Nebraska and thought, that the Empire was only p.m. amid pandemonium created by Kansas during the past few days, at the beginning of its real mis- a crowd of over 100,000 along the Addressing His Lordship, the is rising dangerously and the then the part to be played by the traffic to a standstill. quarrel, arising out of months' Hon. Mr. Alabaster, K.C., said inhabitants of the adjacent Society in the future would be country are apprehensive of a important. All would welcome major disaster.—United Press.

like, if we may, to extend our con- Davis has not been sentenced for the Bremer kidnapping. Meanwhile, machine-gun_squads

. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., also ad- have barricaded all highways in dressed His Lordship and said that the vicinity of Tacoma and are on an occasion like this it was the closely inspecting all passing Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, May automobiles, indicating the belief 4. 18.50 p.w.) that the kidnappers of George Weyerhaeuser may still be in the mittee, at Milan, another frontier vicinity of that city.-United Press. of Berlin, one of the Buddhist

Italo-Abyssinian Conciliation Com- sinians, both killed and wounded. 18). There were 27 entries. full Buddhist rites.—United Press. Guy's Hospital.

NOTORIOUS Royal Empire Society Builds For Expansion

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London, June 3.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales land Avenue, which cost £250,000.

Messages were also read from

miers and General Smuts. The Prince of Wales, in the 29.68 knots. course of a speech, stressed the importance of the new building enabling Englishmen to return Bremen, 110 hours and 27 minutes. ferred to the value of the quar- for the crossing from Gibraltar. ter of a million volumes of the Kansas City, June 3. | Society's library, which would be

Meanwhile, the Missouri River sion to the world, said the Prince, waterfront, which brought a Reuter Special.

Representative John A. Martin, here to-day, when an Italian and Democrat of Colorado, to-day said native police outpost was attacked also of the dignity and importance of 9-year-old. George Weyer-

TREBITSCH LINCOLN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hangchow, June 4. Miss Hertha Henschol, a native nuns recruited in Germany in 1983 by Trebitsch Lincoln, former British M.P. and now Buddhist leader, has committed suicide by hanging in Hwating Temple, on the top of

In the Captain's Cup June Tiendal Mountain.

NCH APPROVE STABILISATION

BOUISSON

NEW ECONOMIC PARLEY MAY BE CALLED

Paris; June 3. The financial world is showing confidence in the Bouisson Government, which faces Parliament to-

The demand for Government issues at the last opening of the Bourse so heavily exceeded supplies that a quarter of an hour elapsed before prices could be quoted. Then 41/2 and 3 per cent. Rentes rose over

Thanks to the restoration of confidence, a large

General currency stabilisation is the corner-stone of the policies of the Finance Minister, M. Caillaux. He is credited with the intention of shortly proposing, the resumption of the London Economic Conference

ATLANTIC RECORD **SMASHED**

NORMANDIE LOWERS BREMEN'S TIME

WELCOMED TO NEW YORK

New York, June 8.

The Prince read a message from mandie established a new record that M. Caillaux favours internain the Bremer-kidnapping. This His Majesty the King, expressing for a trans-Atlantic crossing on her tional stabilisation on a basis of case, one of last year's sensations, the hope that the auspicious maiden voyage. She passed Am- the present parity of the franc, but concerned Edward G. Bremer, St. occasion would mark the opening brose light-ship, at the entrance to suggests that he is too preoccupied of a new era of increasing prosthis morning (Eastern time), with balancing the Budget and the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay covering the 3,192 miles from maintaining the present rate of the MacDonald, the Dominions' Pre- Southampton in 106 hours and 88 franc. minutes, her average speed being

The previous best time establishas a home for Overseas visitors, ed was that of the German liner the abounding hospitality shown The Italian liner Rex established a to Britons overseas. He also re- record of 109 hours and 58 minutes

The Normandie's speed on Sun-

The Normandie docked at 3.25

Two firefloats, playing jets of the contribution which the Society | water like fountains, accompanied | would make to that understanding | the Normandie to dock, while nerooutposts, thus seriously com- gratulate your Lordship on the manufacture of the people which was nowhere planes equipped with gigantic amboundaries of the Empire.— out the strains of the "Marsell-

> President of France, was the first Government on May 2, annulling to leave the ship. She drove to her the gold clause in international hotel escorted by motorcycle police |contracts, declared the Marquis sounding their syrens. de Vogue, presiding at the annual

NEW BARONET

It is of interest to note that that the decree of May 2 has no Dr. William Mollison, who re- retroactive effect on past payceived a Baronetcy in the King's ments. Birthday Honours List, is the only The Marquis added that the brother of Mrs. R. E. Linsdell,

MRS. LINDSELL'S

BROTHER

On the eve of a meeting of the Somaliland inhabitants and Abys- over the week-end, H.A. Browning Chad Kung," is arranging for her Britain's foremost medical men, could not see its way clear to the

Pulsne Judge of Hongkong.

morrow afternoon.

three points from the prices of May 31.

public loan is expected in the near future.

which adjourned in 1932.

preoccupations," M. Caillaux told a newspaper conference. "Incidentally, it will singularly facilitate matters if the great currencies, other than francs, can shortly make stabilisation their common object." The Finance Minister has already initiated certain reforms, including the decision to appoint two commissions, one of which will consider reorganisation of the Stock Exchange and the other elaborate means for making expenditure cor-

"The recovery of international

trade is in the forefront of my

respond to revenue. DRAIN ON GOLD

The recent drain on gold held by France has now ceased and an early reduction of the bank rate, which is now six per cent., is expected. An official statement issued by The giant French liner Nor- the Ministry of Finance confirms New York harbour, at 10 o'clock ence at present, as he is absorbed

> The statement adds that M. Caillaux does not consider that he should take the initiative in calling a conference to discuss stabilisation.

Gold Clause Annulment

CANAL COMPANY NOT AFFECTED

CHAIRMAN'S

STATEMENT

Paria, June 3. The Sucz Canal Company considers itself unaffected by the Madame Leburn, wife of the decree issued by the Egyptian

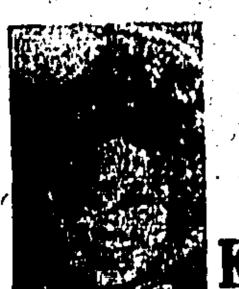
meeting of the company to-day. The passengers who made the He pointed out that transit dues trip across were most enthusiastic can be collected in any currency over the Normandie's perfarmance, the company may choose and the company would not hesitate to collect in a currency other than

gold francs if it thinks fit. Further, there was no gold clause in the contract for payment of dividends to shareholders and depenture holders. They were payable on an international franc basis, at a twentieth part of a

gold louis. The company, moreover, holds

company, would like to aid shipwife of Mr. Justice Lindsell, owners by a reduction of tariffs; but until the position with regard to the Egyptian Government's deheavy, and included Italian qualifying competition at Fanling Lincoln, known now as "Abbot Dr. Mollinson, who is one of cree was cleared up, the company / revenue.-Reuter.

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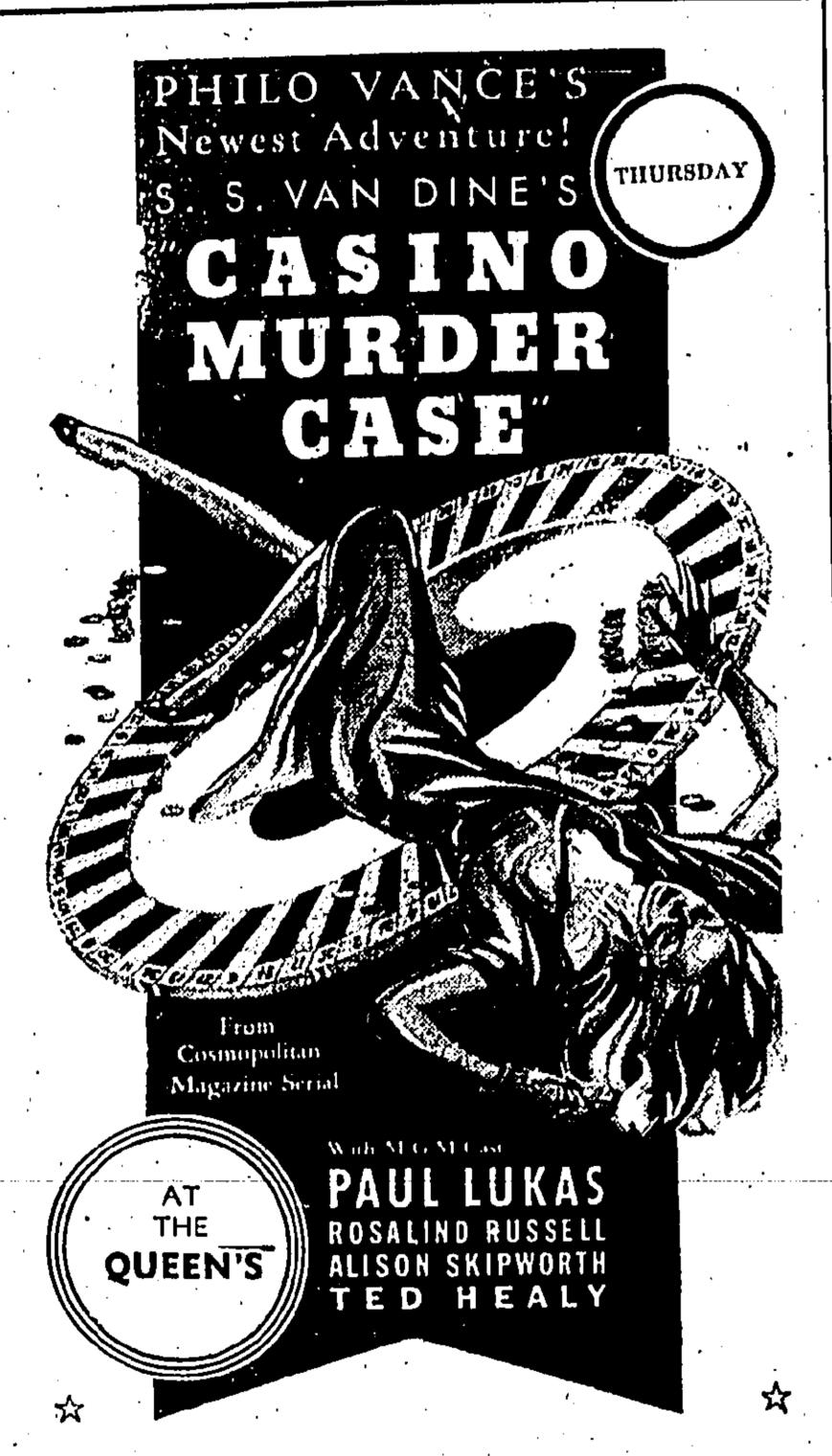
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EUROPEAN DANGERS

Belief in the integrity of Herr Hitler was expressed by the Marquess of Lothian in an address given in Edinburgh recently.

Lord Lothian, who has recently returned from Germany, said he did not think people in this country realised what Germany had been through since 1914.

At the end of the war mankind | had had a very unbalanced sense of proportion as the result of years of wartime propaganda, and the Treaty of Versailles, as most stu-dents of it now realised, had been a very severe one, imposed by force, with practically no consultation with the representatives of Germany.

Germany was now, potentially, an extremely dangerous State. She was demanding equality. It was very difficult to see how you could possibly deny equality to a great nation. But equality for Germany meant insecurity-for France; the population of Germany was 70 millions, and of France 40 millions. That was the reason why France had so persistently refused to grant equality to Germany unless given security in some other way.

The whole structure of peace in Europe had vanished since the declaration of Herr Hitler a few weeks ago that he was going to reestablish conscription on the basis of an army of 86 divisions, consisting of 550,000 men—a good deal larger than the French Armywith equality in the air, and a Navy equal to 35 per cent. of the British Navy.

QUESTIONS FOR EUROPE

Other questions which Germany was going to ask of Europe included the demilitarisation of the Rhine; and the future of Austria, USEFUL HINT which was sometimes called the question, which more nearly conwas to remain exclusively contained and iron carefully. it in the restricted area in which she was confined in Europe to-day.

He put these sombre questions in front of his hearers (continued Lord Lothian) because they were questions which were more and more going to be brought home to people by events. Could we make these adjustments peaceably, or were we to be driven back to the era of power politics, when people made alliances under the threat of war, eventually ending in war? That was the irrepressible issue now rising in Europe. Fortunate ly, he thought, the British Government had managed to follow the middle road, and had acted as interpreter and mediator so far between

By far the most important speech to mankind delivered since August 4, 1914, was likely to be that delivered by Herr Hitler fortnight or so hence, when he would tell us what was his answer to the negotiations taking place, and the declaration to be made by the Prime Minister. That speech would give an indications as to whether, now that Germany had got equality—and it was impossible to deny her equality-we were going to revitalise the League of Nations, and study those and other very difficult problems on the basis of equality by sitting round a table, or whether Europe was going to period. begin that realignment into two

of which had in the past been war. THE AIR MENACE

Speaking of the air menace, Lord Lothian said that the great danger of the air was that, if the air weapon with an unquestioned superiority fell into the hands of a fool

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A new ensemble. Threequarters length coat of maizecoloured cloth, worn with dress . of black crepe de chine pat-terned with big spots in the coat colour.

percussion cap of Europe; and the MINGER-MARKS on books can be removed by leaving French cerned us, of whether Germany was | chalk on the soiled spots for some entitled to have any colonies, or hours. Cover with blotting paper

> or a knave who used it with the utmost ruthlessness, it would be throw up its hands to escape un- annual bonuses of \$150,000. restricted bombing. That was the Force as powerful as hers.

He was not at all unhopeful that we would get agreement, and satisoffensive weapon which everybody | Light Co. else abolished.

Once ratios were settled it would be easy to cut down expenditure on results would follow from the negotiations which, he understood, had now begun, but it was essential that people should realise that we were moving out of a relatively placid world into a very dangerous

armed camps, the ultimate outcome of Nations was going to survive in Ohio Oil Co., Mr. Clarence M a realignment into two great armed of the American Radiator of Germany from the League be- president of the American Radiator came effective.

BIG SALARIES IN U.S.

PLENTY GET MORE THAN ROOSEVELT

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INFORMATION

Washington, May 26. Upward of 100 Americans draw bigger salaries than the \$75,000 annual pay check of President Roosavelt.

Reports on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission present an impressive array of big money executives.

The depression may still be riding the country but the sworn reports at the S.E.C., in addition to the really big salaries, show hundreds of corporation executives and remuneration ranging from \$15,-000 to \$60,000 a year.

The reports on file at the S.E.C. show that among others:

. Mr. E. R. Crawford, Pittsburgh, President McKeesport Tin Plate Co, last year drew \$173,750, and Mr. G. V. Parking, vice-president of the same concern drew \$124,166;

Mr. William B. Warner, New York, President McCall Corp., magazine publishers, drew \$135,-

Mr. Francis B. Davis, chairman U. S. Rubber Co., was paid \$125,000;

Mr. Edward G. Seubert, President Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, got along on \$117,500

Drawing \$100,000 a year each were: Mr. George Horace Lepimer, editor, the Saturday Evening Post; Mr. William E. Levis, Illinois industrialist, and Mr. Francis H. Browneil, Chairman, American Smelting & Refining Co.

Under the \$100,000 mark, but topping the President's pay, were: Mr. Hiram S. Ravitz, Cleveland, President Industrial Rayon Co., \$96,441; Mr. Lessing J. Rosenwald, Chicago, Chairman Sears Roebuck & Co., \$85,139; Mr. Robert E. Wood, Chicago, President Sears Roebuck & Co., \$81,818; Mr. R. J. Quigley, New York, President Howe Sound Co., \$77,875; Mr. Alexander Dow, President Detroit Edison Co., \$75,715.

. FAIR WAGE

During the five years ending directed, not so much at the mill- last January George Gordon Crawtary and naval forces of neigh- ford, former president of the Jones bours, as at the civilian population & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, in order to infuse such terror and drew \$250,000 annually in a salary despair that that nation would of \$100,000 a year and minimum

While these reports have been danger. That was why all parties | made public there are scores of supported the Government in say- others to be filed which are expecting that unless they could get early | ed to bring the total of above agreement with Germany they \$75,000 salaries to 100. For the would insist on having an Air present other reports are being. kept -- confidential, -- including -- the salaries of executives of such concerns as:

S. S. Kresge Co., General Motors, factory agreement. He did not Standard Oil of New Jersey, United take the sinister view of Germany | States Realty & Improvement Co., that a great many people took. He Community Water Service Co., believed Hitler was a perfectly American Ship Building Co., The honest and straight person, anxious | North American Co., North Amerifor the limitation of armaments can Edison Co., Central States provided Germany had equality, and Power & Light Co., Inter-State prepared to abolish bombers or any Power Co., and Utilities Power &

SMALLER MONEY

Receivers of salaries in the 25 Everything turns on this. armaments. He was hopeful that neighbourhood of \$60,000 annually included Mr. John C. Sterling, New 27 They hide in clefts. York, vice-president of the McCall | 80 We are strongly recommended Corp., Mr. F. W. Means, Chicago, President of the Chicago Towel 31 U.S.A. Government, for example.

Co., and several others. In the mere \$50,000 a year class were: Mr. Arde Dulova, New General Manager, It would be determined by No- Dulova Watch Co., Mr. O. D. Donvember next whether the League nell, Findlay, O., President of the Europe or whether there was to be Wooley, New York, Board chairman camps, because November next was Standard Sanitary Corp., Mr. the date on which the resignation Rolland J. Hamilton, New York,

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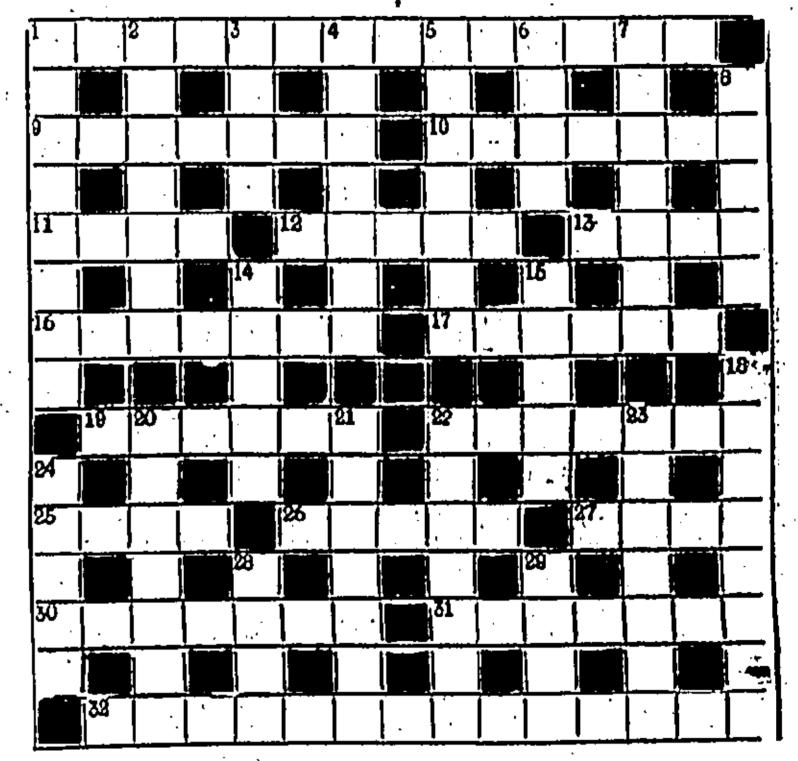
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MAKING A GREAT ACTOR

F. BARTHOLOMEW'S GREAT ADVENTURE

By JULIA CHANDLER In The Christian Science Monitor

F his most beloved character Charles Dickens wrote: "I have in my heart of hearts a favourite child. His name is David Copperfield."

A century after the great English novelist made this confession to a world he had incited to extraordinary love and sympathy for that boy, an English child was driving with an uncle from London to Dover.

The name of this child is Freddie Bartholomew.

It was one of those midsummer days when the English countryside lay new-born from a fresh shower; the clouds piled like mountains of soft down against a clear blue background, with plenty of rifts to admit the warm sunshine. It was the sort of day to encourage a little boy's natural exuberance. Nevertheless, no smile came to the chubby little face to make the dimples dance; there was no laughter in the wide hazel eyes as mile by mile went by in silence.

was made.

It was the sound of a solemn young voice saying:

"David must have been awfully tired when he got to Dover."

"What on earth are you talking about, Freddie?" asked his astonished uncle.

for such a long walk."

there the slightest thing to sug- millions, who have recently fel-Copperfield-would have first-hand field. knowledge of just what it means for a very little boy to walk the 72 miles from London to Dover.

Well, yes-there was "Cissie." "Cissie," whose love, care and understanding for Freddie have outdone that of Peggotty for David Copperfield.

country place in Warminster was wyn-Mayer! just the environment for a wee boy who clamoured for the out-of-doors.

"SHORT" VISIT

"He may go with you for a short visit," agreed the Cecil Bartholonever ended, and has ultimated as no one could have dreamed, for there are no professional folk in Freddie Bartholomew's family, 1934, Miss Millicent Bartholomew His lineage is sturdy English stock decided she would like to see education, but with no distinguish- die, such toys as he found indised talents. If somebody had told pensable, and the story of "David the London Bartholomews that, at | Copperfield" which the 10-year-old the age of 10, their offspring would lad declined to leave behind, and stir the whole world through an took an exciting ship for New York, extraordinarily wistful and dis- Since she knew nothing whatever tinguished screen performance as of the prospective production David Copperfield they would doubt- "David Copperfield," her visit to less have questioned the prog- America was not actuated by that nosticator's reason. But had that She just wanted a holiday; to see somebody made the same predic- America, and to give Freddie his tion to "Cissie," her faith would first taste of travel. have responded instantly. For "Cissie" knew.

By the time Freddie was four years old his devoted teacher and custodian knew that here was no ordinary child. Not that he is, or plans for the production of "David ever was, a child prodigy. Nothing so ephemeral as that. But "Cissie" recognised the fine quality of his imagination; his keen understanding; his exquisite sensitive- ness, and his abnormal intelligence. It was her habit to tell him nursery rhymes when he first came to her. After a single recitation on her part he would repeat them accurately, and with inflections all his the cast assembled. own. A little later, as the stories grew longer, he grasped-them completely, and lived them over and over in his young mind. Thus it was when he was six years old, and made the comment about David Copperfield's walk from London to Dover, his thought was saturated with the Dickens story which, even at that tender age, "Cissie" had ; read to him until he knew it almost heart stood still. by heart.

When David Selznick selected the little English lad from among literally thousands whom he had how secured an appointment with seen in looking for someone to play the role of David in the Copperfield picture, Freddie had had prach her New York friends protested tically no experience in either the the long trip to the Coast. "Mr. twice he appeared in amateur per- boys. They have gone to him these occasions occurred when he from every country in Europe." was barely four years old. It was a children's performance and Freddie was to say a nursery rhyme boy of 10 summers, with limpid eyes, soft brown hair with a curl coached him. He stood, a tiny that makes all women envious; an speck, in the centre of the big stage. The curtain was lowered, and he could hear the music, and excited voices. A big man stood less outlook on life, stood in the

Then, out of the stillness a sound | not frightened. But he was impatient to "spenk his piece."

> ."When is the blind going up. 'Cissie'?"

Turning, he called:

PERFECT COMPOSURE

Very soon the big man in the wings raised "the blind," and the perfectly composed little boy, stand-"David Copperfield," Freddie re- ing alone in the centre of the enorplied. "He was a very little boy mous stage, recited his piece without a mistake, and in a voice which, even then, hinted what he was go-In neither past nor present was ing to do to the hearts of the gest that four years after this such love, anxiety, sympathy and memorable drive Freddie Bartho- indignation as they have watched lomew-in the person of David his adventures as David Copper-

> A deep intuition, Born of her l after that performance that Fred- hours a day. It is also stipulated die's education should include rid- [that three hours must be given to ing, swimming, tennis and cricket. lessons. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

spring afternoon when Freddie When he was 31/2 years old, liv-stood—a child of four years—on wanted an English teacher who ing with his parents in London, the stage of a big theatre—wish- | could help him out of his confusion Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Bartholomew ing "the blind would go up," and were persuaded by Mr. Bartholo- his engagement for the role of mew's sister Millicent that her David Copperfield by Metro-Gold- him proper arithmetic. It was

Six years of just the normal life of an English child—lessons personally directed by "Cissie"; a pony to ride; trains, and soldiers and guns with which to playmews. That "short visit" has him by his discerning teacher and custodian.

Then one day, in the summer of -people of -modest - means; good America. So she gathered Fred-

> about the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Copperfield," the book which, of all he wrote, Dickens loved best; the boy who was his "favourite child." She was told the filming of the famous story was to be a true saga of the movie industry. Al- 12. ready a great organisation of experts and specialists had been at work for a year. The scenario had been written; the director selected;

All but the boy who would portray David in his childhood.

SAW OPPORTUNITY

"Mr. Selznick has been unable to find just the right child for little David Copperfield," the newspapers told the world. When "Cissie" read that her

In two hours Miss Millicent Bartholomew and her young charge were westward bound.

David Selznick. "It will do you no good at all," Selznick has seen' thousands of from every State in the Union, and

"I know," said "Cissie," politely. in the wings, and "Cissie" was office of David Selznick and recited comfortingly near, so Freddie was for him Mark Antony's speech



Here are the members of the Pontypridd, Wales, ladies' choir parading in their national costume at Padding, England. During the celebrations in honour of the King's Jubilee this choir sang before Their Majesties in Windsor Castle. They are well-known throughout England for their fine performances and as the picture shows, make a colourful aggregation in their national dress.

from "Julius Caesar."

After that there was much talk between "Cissie" and the producer, Freddie thought it would never end. Would they let him play David? He wanted it as he wanted nothing else in all the world.

And when, finally, the long talk was ended, and "Cissie" told him Mr. Selznick had chosen him-out of thousands of other little boys —he dashed down the street shouting, "When do we begin?"

It was weeks before work on the picture did actually begin. Freddie could hardly wait. In fact, he couldn't be entirely sure he was going to be David until he was measured for his quaint little suits. After that he was satisfied.

FOUR HOUR DAY

Legally, no child is allowed to understanding love, told "Cissie" work on "the lot" more than four asked the Los Angeles Board of Six years clapsed between that Education to help them find a suitable teacher for Freddic. They regarding the differences in American and English money, and teach not easy, but it was at last accomplished. The minute Freddie saw Miss Murphy he adored her. Throughout the production of "David Copperfield" he had three constant companions-his own dear "Cissie": Miss Murphy, his teacher, and Ray Sperry, his "stand-in" in the picture. Ray Sperry was 10 years old-just Freddie's age-and they had great fun together. Miss Murphy taught Ray also, using Freddie's dressing-room on rainy days, and a tent-in the open-when the weather was fine.

'David Copperfield," established an immediate friendship with little Freddie Bartholomew by treating story Freddie approached with foundly, pushed him away, him as an equal. Even when, twice, Freddie's natural love of riding induced him to mount Basil Rathbone's fine black horse and take a run down the beach when he should have been on "the lot," delaying work for more than an hour, the most cutting rebuke With friends in New York, she Cukor could find for him was: learned that Dickens's characters | "Freddie Bartholomew, I thought were to be reborn. She then read you were a big boy, and not just Mr. Rathbone guessed his ignor- "The pads slipped," said Freddie.



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a baby!'

The second time the director his mind. George Cukor, who directed away.

> The only scene in the entire loves and admires the actor probe padded for the beating until portrays in the picture. just before the scene was "shot." "You can certainly hit hard," Seeing the strong cane with Freddie's voice quivered. easiness became so evident that exclaimed.

> ance of the padding, and relieved said that to Freddie it made him -- When the scene was over, and so indignant he never again ran the little boy was still shaken with sobs, Basil Rathbone would have comforted him. But Freddie, who

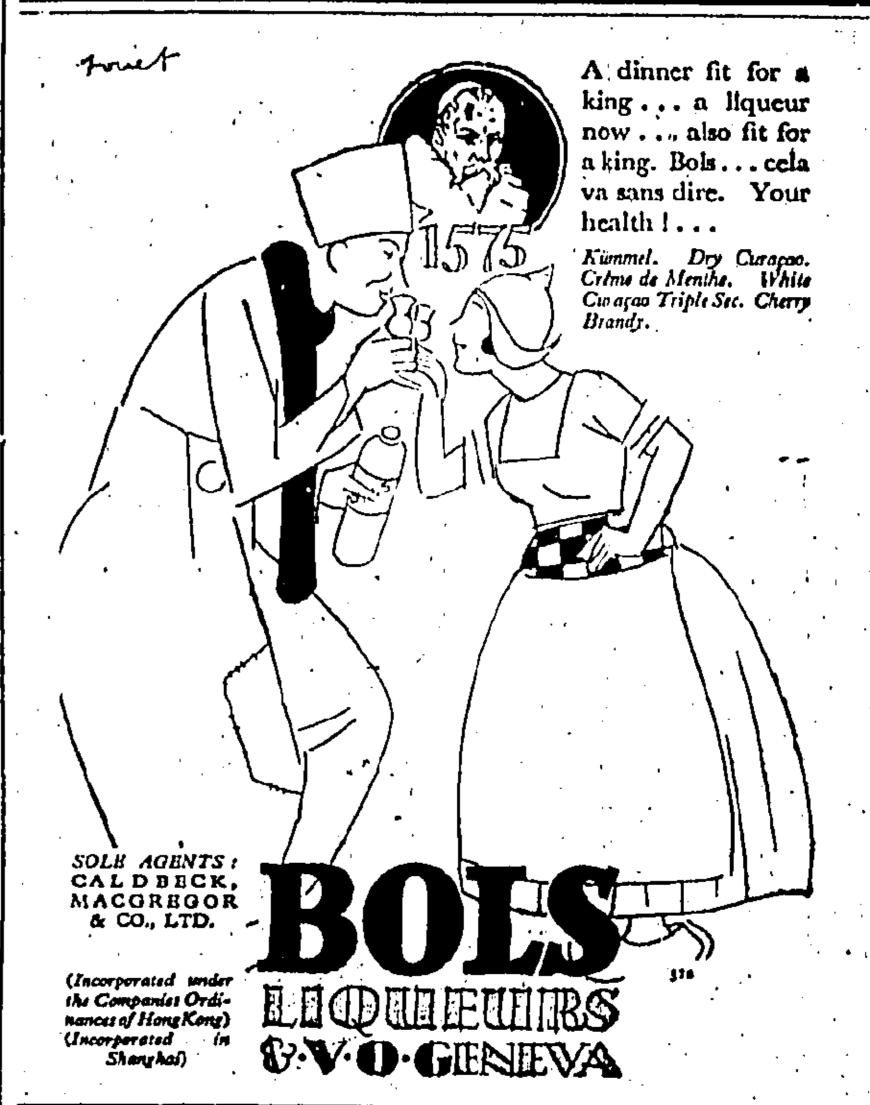
> apprehension is that in which "Why, Freddie, what is the mat-Murdstone gives David a severe ter?" the distressed Mr. Rathbone thrashing. No one had thought to asked, fearing the boy was mixing tell the little boy his clothes would the actor with the odious man he

> which David's punishment was to Why, surely you didn't feel it be administered. Freddie's un- with all those pads!" Mr. Rathbone



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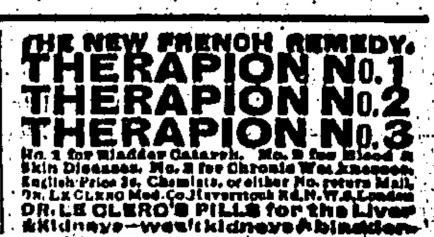
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desire of the members of both branches of the profession that they should be more closely identified in the congratulations extended him. On behalf of the legal profession, he said, he would like to extend congratulations to his Lordship on the honour conferred on

three Counsel be heard my Lord? the 1935 crop. Further there was 2nd (laughter). May I, on behalf of the Johnson statement that the everybody present, wish your Lord- government cotton pool intended ship many happy returns of the to aid the market.

surprise. I would like to associate The steadiness of outside markets, myself with my friend's wishes.

HIS LORDSHIP REPLIES

His Lordship: Mr. Alabaster, Mr. Potter and Mr. Jenkin: On an occasion like this words are rather poor things with which to endeavour to express to each of you, and, through each of you, to the members of both branches of the profes- operate, the Postmaster General sion and the staff of this Court, my in Hongkong approached the very profound gratitude and my Chinese Post Office in order to very deep feelings of appreciation effect such postal arrangements of the very kind things which you and that a favourable decision by have said, particularly as in saying China is still being awaited. It them you have associated the name | would be a great help if the Canof my wife.

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I am more than grateful to Mr. test of time. Jankin for his wonderful memory and profound love of detail that he should remember that to-day I hope that in another place you happens to be my birthday. I will honour me by informing me of thank you. Mr. Jenkin, for what to-day so as to put my memory to

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Hongkong, 4th June, 1935. SILVER BARTER

PLAN OPPOSED (Continued from Page 1.)

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On the silk market prices were Mr. Potter: That comes as a one and a half to two points lower. however, served to offset the weakness of Japanese cables.—United

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ENTRY FORM

Roosevelt's_

Emergency

Meeting

ADMINISTRATION

HEADS TO CONFER

TO STEM FALL

OF WAGES

President Roosevelt has called a

special Press conference at which

Those invited to the Cabinet con-

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone to the east of

Japan is weakening and moving

eastward. A weak anticyclone

covers the Upper Yangtze Valley.

The depression is moving cast-

north-eastward and now covers

South Japan. Another depression

is situated over North Korea,

moving slowly eastward. Local

forecast:-N.E. or variable winds,

ARIYOSHI ON HIS WAY

Mr. Ariyoshi, the first Japanese

Ambassador to China, left for

Kobe to-day, and will visit the Ise

Shrine en route. He laves on the

Shanghai Maru for Shanghai on

June 10, and will immediately go to Nanking to negotiate concerning

The vernacular press reports

for allotments under the twenty-

U.S. dollars are 41, sterling

Tokyo, June 4:

light to moderate; fair.

Washington, June 3.

SNATCHER CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

KOWLOON LADY

ROBBED

In an attempt to escape detection, a bag anatcher ran up the stairway of a house in Tak Shing Street last night, and, after removing his outer trousers, came down again and attempted to walk off, but he was recognised by the victim of his activities and taken into custody.

The man, Chan Shing, 39, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon special Cabinet meeting at the Magistracy this morning on a White House for to-morrow to discharge of anatching a bag from cuss the future of the N.R.A. Mrs. H. Savitsky, of No. 4 King | The special meeting will be Terrace, first floor, and was sen- followed by another conference of tenced to six months' hard labour the Cabinet and Congressional with 19 strokes of the birch, and, leaders, immediately after which if unfit, an additional three President Roosevelt will hold a

Detective-Sergeant Dowman ap- he will probably announce his plan peared for the prosecution and to meet the death of the N.R.A. stated that about 8.10 last night with some emergency action, possicomplainant was walking along bly designed to stem falling prices Tak Shing Street with a lady and wages. friend, when defendant came up | Just before news of to-morrow's and snatched at her bag. His meeting was given out, Mr. Donald first attempt was unsuccessful Richberg announced that the Prebut after a short struggle he sident had asked him not to arrange managed to pull the bag from the for the dimissal of his organisation lady's hand. Complainant's friend on June 16 when its appointment came to her assistance, but de- expires. fendant managed to get away.

The man was pursued by com- ference to-morrow at 3.00 p.m., plainant and her friend and he include Miss Frances Perkins, Mr. was seen to go up a stairway of Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treaa house. The pursuers did not sury, Mr. Homer Cummings, the follow him up the stairs, and after Attorney General, and other leadwaiting a few minutes, they saw ing officials.-Reuter. him come down. He had removed his outer trousers and attempted to walk off, but he was recognised and taken into custody. Later a search was made of the

sprirway and defendant's discarded trousers were found, but the purse was missing. The contents of the purse were valued at

Defendant had three previous convictions for larceny against him, and he had been banished

S'HAI MARKET REPORT

U.S. REPORTS

Shanghai, June 4. The Foreign Exchange Market the present imbroglio in North was weak to-day to increasing China.-Reuter. \$80.00 the United States altering its sil-ver policy, following statements owing to the continued nervousnervousness over the possibility of made by Representative Dies.

The weakness is further ac- that eighty per cent. of the native \$20.00 centuated by the decline in London banks in Shanghai have applied for allotments under the twenty-

Sellers of exchange are extreme- five million dollar bond loan ly scarce. No August rates were scheme. quoted in the first quarter of an | Foreign exchange was a shade

hour. The spread is tending to steadier this afternoon due to the report that the majority of the The market later stendied a Silver Bloc in Congress are little but there were still no for- opposed to the plan submitted by

ward offerings. U.S. dollars, Representative Dies for a change were 41:3/16, sterling 1/8-1/16, in the silver programme. and Gold Bars \$767.70. The market was easy at the 1/7-15/16, and Gold Bars \$767.20.

close of the morning session due -- United Press.

OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS Australia and Manila NankinJune 5 ShanghaiJune 5. Calcutta and Straits Sui SangJune 5. Japan June 8. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- Pres. CoolidgeJune 8. hai (San Francisco, 17th May) ... AmoyJune 6. JapanJune 6-Shanghai and Swetow ShantungJune 6. Australia and Manila ChangteJune

OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time Tuesday.

Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Terukuni Maru Tues., June 4, 4.30 p.m. Reg.,June 4, 8 p.m. *Europe via San Francisco. Letters,Juno 4, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 25th June). Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg Saarbruccken .. Tucs., June 4, 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Chichibu Maru Wed., June 5, C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and Rog.,June 4, 5 p.m. Europe via Siberia. Isetters, June 5. 8.80 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 26th June). Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 5th July)

G. P. O. Reg., June 5, 8.45 a.m. Reg., June 4, 4.80 p.m. Mail Service" Reg., June, 5, 12.80 p.m. Reg.,June, 5, Noon Letters. ... June, 5, 1 p.m. Letters,June, 5, 12.80 p.m.

Haiphong Canton Wed., June, 5, 2 p.m. Bangkok Pronto Wed., June 5, 8.80 p.m. Amoy Tsinan Wed., June 5, 8.80 p.m. Holhow and Tourane Tchekam Wed., June b, 5 p.m. Thursday. Swatow Hydrangea .. Thurs., June 6, 8 p.m. If entered in Children's Section, parent please

Manila Pres. Coolidge Thurs., June 6, 5 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

EUROPEAN SENT TO PRISON

POSED AS CUSTOMS **EMPLOYEE**

Frederic Cyril Goodman, aged 29 years, unemployed, residing at No. 7 Chuk Loong Street, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he Government. appeared on remand on a charge of obtaining various sums of Defendant had pleaded guilty in bucket shops -- Reuterto the charge when he was first produced before Mr. Schofield

yesterday.

Inspector J. Fender said he understood the \$50 had been refunded to the complainant. The defendant had a previous conviction for the same offence, and on the last occasion there were two each of the complainants. Regard- ceived the following Straits currency fendant was introduced to the to-day for raw rubber:complainant by a friend of both in a position to get him a job as a tide waiter. He asked complainant for \$50 for an introduction \$30 on January 12, and \$10 each ant waited, but had not received on January 14 and 15. The de- any intimation since then. receiving word from the Nan- passed.

CONTROLLING EXCHANGES

SENATE ASKED TO APPROVE BILL

Washington, June 8. The House of Representatives has passed on to the Senate the and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Jones Bill, placing the Grain, Cotton, Butter and Egg Exchanges under the strict control of the

The measure empowers a commoney, totalling \$50, from Yeung mission, composed of the Secre-Kwairpo, of No. 20 Peel Stret, taries of Agriculture and Combetween January 12 and 15, by merce and the Attorney-General, falsely pretending that he was to put limits on speculative employed by the Chinese Customs. futures trading and bans trading

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

ing the present charge, the de- quotations (buyers) from Singapore

Spot 1974 ets. down & et. in January last. Defendant told July/Sept .. 20% ets. down 14 ct. the complainant he was employed Oct/Dec 21% cts. down 14 et. in the Chinese Customs, and was Jan/Mar 22% cts. down 14 ct. Market:-Steady.

fee. The complainant paid him king Government. The complain-

fendant then told him he would Defendant said he had nothing have to wait three months before to say, and sentence was then

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations, on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Mesars. Swan, Culbertson May 31. June 3.

British Government Securities

War Loan 8%%

redm, after 1952	£105%	£1053%
Chinese	e Bonds	
414 % Bonds 1808	,	
(Eng. Iss.)	£102%	£102¾
444 C. Lonn 1908 .	£ 99	£ 99
5% Loan 1912	£ 85%	2 86 2
5% Reorg. Loan		
1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 97%	X 9714
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 95 1/2	£ 95 14
5% S'hal-Nanking		•
Rly.	£ 861/4	£ 841/4 >
5% TientPukow		
Rly.	£ 31	£ 31 🐇
5% TlentPukow		
Railway (Supl.		
Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 27	£ 27
5% S'hai-H'chow-		
Ningpo Rly	£102	. £102
5% Honan Rly.	£ 30 ·	£ 30 、
5% Hukuang Rly:		•
1911	·£·48	£ 48
5% Lung Tsing U.		
Hai Rly, 1913 .	£ 1814	. £ 18¼
▼		

F	'orelgn	Bonds	nnd	Banks
Germa	n 75%	Int.		
Lonn	1924	£	62	£ 61 \f
			8214	£ 827
Lour		£	95	£ 95½
· (Ldr	t S'hai . Regd	.) £:	12434	£125
Charte	red Bar	ik £b e	1447	£ 148

Commercial and Industrial

, Commercial a	ind Indust	LIUI
Allied Iron Found-		
Associated Elec.	42/6	4370
Industries	1 28/3	28/41
Austin Motors ord	** /0	
Bli	$\begin{array}{c} 51/3 \\ 48/3 \end{array}$	151/3 48/3
Boots ő/– sh British – American	407.0	4070
Tobacco	123/9 -	122/6
Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and	90/-	90/-
Min. (Bearer)	17/6	17/-
Courtnulds	57/3	57/9
Distillers	93/6 43/7½	94/-
Dunlop Rubber Electric Musical	407 1 72	4.47.0
Industries	26/9	25/3
General Electric	54/71/4	55/0
(England) Hawker Aircraft	30/-	29/6
Impl. Chem Ind.	. 35/-	35/3
Impl. Chem Ind.	8/6	p / n
Def. 10/- shr Impl. Tobacco	136/101/2	
Internat. Nickel		
no par val	\$ 2814 - \$,28%
Rolls Royce £1	162/6	156/3 ·
S'hai Elec. Constr.	48/-	48/-
Tate & Lyle Turner & Newall.	83/6 56/	83/6 56/-
United Steel	28/9	28/10
Vickers ord	.13/1%	13/-
Watney, Combe & Reid def, ord.	71/6	71/6
Woolworths	- 1	112/-
Miscell	ancous,	
Anglo-Dutch	23/6	23/9
Gula Kalumpong	207 0	1
Rubber	23/3	23/3
Pekin Synd, 2/-	2/-	2/-
Rubber Trusts	$\frac{2/-}{31/3}$	31/3
Mir		
Burma Corpn. Rs.		:
10	9/9	9/9
Common wealth Mining	10/10%	11/114
Randfontein	•	
Estates	53/9	54/-

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Trad. (Bearer) .73/134 71/1034

 $80/71_2 - 80/-$

Sub-Nigel 272/6 271/3

Rhokam Corpn. . 107/6 . 105/-

Spaarwater Gold

Mining

Spring Mines ...

Anglo-Persian ...

Shell Trans and

Burma Oil

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the

New York comm	odity exc	change a
issued by Reuter:		
	ork Cotton	1 ·
, 2,0,,		June 3.
July	11.24	11.13/13
October	10.93 -	10.83/84
December	10.97	10.87/87
January (1936)		
March	11.09	10.98/99
May	11.14	
Spot	11.55	
New Yo	ork Rubbe	er
July		12.22b/2
September	12.34	12.35/35
l December	12.55	-12.67/67
January	12.63	12.65b/6
January March	12.78b	12.79b
May1	12.94	12.95/95
Total sales:-2	42 lots	-
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Chicago Corn

September ... 72% Saturday's sales:—10,571,000 bushels
Winnipeg Wheat
July 92% Market closed · New York Silk July 1.301/2 1.29 September 1.30 1.29 1.29
December 1.30 1.28 1.29
Total sales:—71 lots
Montreal Silver

July 74.50 Market closed September 75.25 December 78.40 January 76.20

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share nuotations issued this morning:-

Banks. H.K. Banks, \$990 b. H.K. Bang Lon. Reg), £125 n. Chartered Bank, £14% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

£311/4 n. Mercantile Bank C., £181/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$81 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.---China O. Fin. Pref. Sh.---Insurances. Canton Ins., \$203 n ...

Union Ins., \$330 sa., China Underwriters,----China Fire, \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$41/2 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$38 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$83 n. Shell (Bearer), 71/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/4 n.

Antamoks, 68 cts. n.

Balatocs, \$34 n. Baguio Gold, 21 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$10 n. Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River 7 cts, n. Ipo Mining, 85 cts. n. Itogons, 30 cts. n. Salacot: 12 cts. n. Kailan, 17/- n. Langkats (Single), \$14 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n. Raubs, \$5.15 sa. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$82 s. H.K. Wharves, Ex-rights, \$811/2

H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$4 s. H.K. Docks, \$91/2 n. Providents (old), 75 cts. b. Providents (new), 20 ctq. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$2671/2 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$110 n. Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.30 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70. n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.15 sa. H.K. Lands \$31 b. H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$1001/4 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$201/2 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys, \$8 n. H.K. Realties \$3.90 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh.---Asia Realties "B" Sh .----Chinese Estates, \$90 n. China Realties, Sh. \$7 n. China Debentures, \$123

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$12.50 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$81/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$6 n. Star Ferries, \$771/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$20 n. China Lights, \$8.15 b. H.K. Electric, \$571/2 b. Macao Electric, \$23½ n. Sandakan Lights, \$5 s. Telephone (old), \$191/2 b Telephone (new), \$8% n. China Buses. Sh. \$111/3 n. Singapore Tractions, 10/6 b. Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.80 n. Cement (Converted), \$51/4 n. H.K. Ropes, \$2. n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$12% n.

Watson, \$3.50 n.. Lane Crawfords, \$3 n. Mackintoshs, \$9 n. Sinceres, \$8 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$1.85 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.40 h. Constructions (new), 45 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$5 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds

H.K. Govt. 4% John 5% % prem.

H.K. Govt. 21/4 % Loan 2% prem. Wallace Harpers \$5 s.

TWO CARS LEFT UNATTENDED

OWNERS APPEAR IN COURT

unattended in Des. Voeux Road away himself at 9.51 a.m. December ... 85% 85% unattended in Des Voeux Road away himself at 9.51 a.m. Saturday's sales:—27,369,000 bushels Central, outside the Bank of Can- D. Black, driver of private car ton Building, for 55 minutes, from No. 3218, was discharged on 9 a.m. to 9.55 a.m. on May 20, similar summons of leaving his M. Morant was fined \$5 by Mr. car in Queen's Road opposite Schofield, at the Central Magis- Pecker Street from 7.05 p.m. to tracy this morning. A representa- 7.15 p.m. on May 2.

> defendant went to his office ex- June 2, giving him no opportunity pecting his driver to come and to call anyone to verify the times, take the car away, but the driver, He had an idea that the car was who had been given the day off not there for ten minutes. He the previous day, sent him a parked there because there was letter later saying he could not get no room in the car park in Pedder. back to take the car. The de Street.



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NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 3. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson &

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market:-Stocks to-day were upward with highly selective buying, centring on Chrysler and Anaconda shares. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were dull, but prices were moderately upward. Bonds were

higher, notably Sugar issues, based on the recovery in sugar futures.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Prices have moderately improved, with the volume of business reduced, under the leadership of utility shares and good grade industrial issues. Mill activity is estimated at 39.5 per cent. of capacity, as against 42.3 per cent. of capacity, as against 42.3 per New York and Chicago commodity

reports received through Messrs.
Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—
Cotton: Conflicting rumours regarding Government agricultural policies are causing an erratic and in-

definite trend. Wheat: A forecast of the weather indicates favourable conditions throughout the Belt. Buying was slack. The visible supply of wheat has showed a decrease of 1,148,000 Corn: Receipts' were on the light

side. Cash corn was firm. The visible supply has decreased by 126,-Rubber: Reports of a new Dutch tax on the entire output of rubber are encouraging. Dutch interests are not selling. The primary markets

Sugar: The rally was rather rapid, but the market is still nervous.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Do	w-Jones Average:	s:	
٠	1	June 1.	June 3
30	Industrials		
	Rails		
	Utilities		20.41
40	Bonds	94.92	94.91
11	Commodity Index	55.05	55.56

DUTY FREE HEMP.

Washington, June 8. The House of Representatives passed the controversial Philippines Cordage measure, extending the amount of duty free imports from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds annually. The Bill will now go to President Roosevelt for signature.-Reuter.

For leaving his car, No. 896, fendant accordingly drove the car

tive of the defendant admitted Defendant said the offence was committed on May 2 and he did Sub-Inspector Brittain said the not receive a summons until



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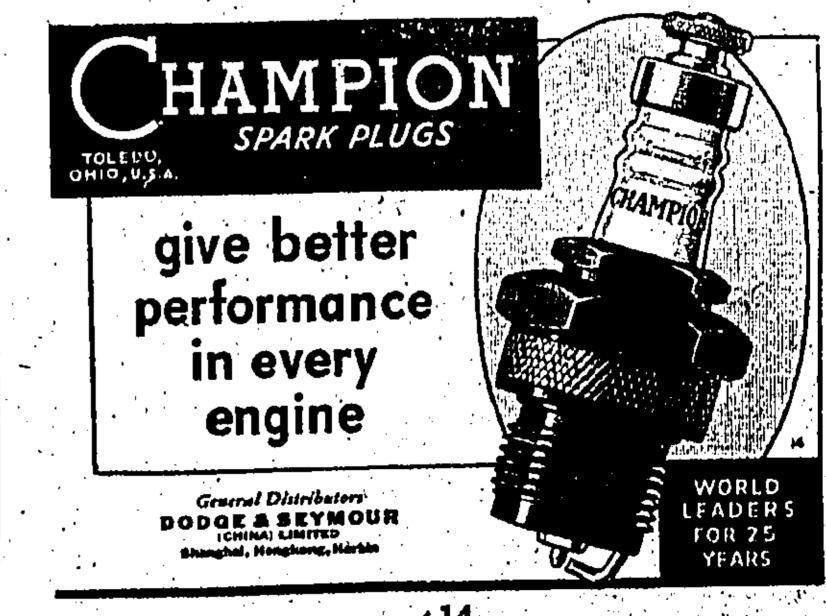
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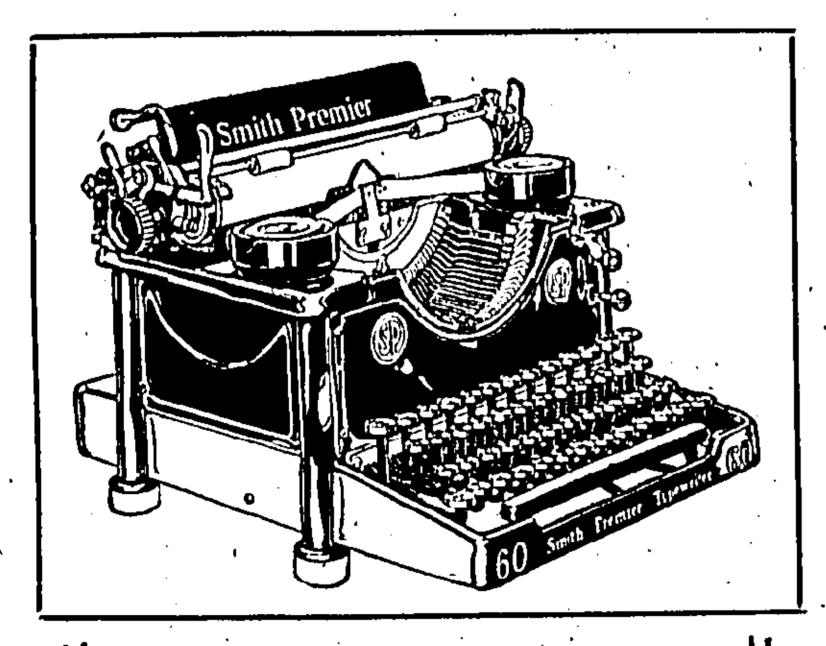
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Mrs. E. H. Batalha and Miss I Batalha tender heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends: for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent and berenveand attendance at the funeral.

DEATH.

GONSALVEZ DOS REMEDIOS.-Eugenio Gonsalvez dos Remedios, age 83, died peacefully at 1.30 p.m. to-day at his residence. Homuntin Street, Kowloon. The body will be conveyed to Maca for burial. No flowers by specia (Shanghai, Manila, Canton, Macau and South American papers please reproduce).

The Kongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, June 4, 1935.

A GERMAN TRIUMPH

The fact that the United States plan for an air mail ser- | Bad driving habits may seriously vice round the world will employ dirigibles on its first link, by arrangement between American and German postal officials, again calls to mind the fact that the unhappy failure of other nations to conquer the skies with lighterthan-air machines, still leaves Germany without serious rivals in this particular realm of aviation. With its globe-circling Graf Zeppelin still proudly affoat, and with another big airship dulged in constantly may result nearly completed, the Germans have experienced no such dis- engage, completely, an excessive aster as those which befell America's Macon, Akron and Shenandoah, Britain's R-38 and R-101, France's Dixmude, and Italy's Roma and Italia. The ing changing until perfect. first country ever to build giant airships, Germany remains the only one which plans regularly to use them for passenger, mail and freight services to distant parts of the world. It was only was given to France under the after long waiting for the necessary money that Count Zeppelin, the dirigibles' inventor, built the ship known as the Los was enabled actually to construct | Angeles. She was completed in them. For a time during the the autumn of 1924 and made war, they played an important the first journey across the Atpart. As carriers of bombs lantic. She was turned over to against English towns, they the U.S. Navy after she had been were not so successful, because many of them were shot down by heavier-than-air craft. they played a considerable role Germans a vision to which they for a time as scout ships for the have stuck-that of regular German high seas fleet. All in airship service across the ocean. all, Germany used some 79 air- The result was the building of ships during the World War. Twenty-six were destroyed by the Allies, 14 were lost storms, 12 were wrecked by explosions and 15 were put out of commission for various other reasons. By the time the war was over, the Germans were well convinced that airships could

play small part in wars, because

they were so easily vulnerable to

swift aeroplanes circling over

them. But they were still con-

vinced of their use as commer-

structed at Friedrichshafen after

.78 being the 450 miles between

cial liners. The Bodensee, con-

NOTES OF THE DAY

NEW PREPAREDNESS

It would be hard to recall a time in history when political dogma has played more definite a part in the affairs of men than it does to-day. In Europe, especially, various dictatorships have evolved political créeds leaving "no hinge nor loop to hang a doubt on." In these countries one can no longer say, with Tennyson, that "there lives more faith in honest doubt, believe me, than in half the creeds." Whole populations are being reared as adherents of dogmatic creeds. In many respects the Russian political creed is more aggressive than that of any other dictatorship. It is true that Russia's present rulers do not con- in 100 miles of each other, which template the immediate addition of to-day are not connected by new territory, that they have dis- motor road. Search the map of missed the prospect of immediate | China or the five continents as you interference with the internal will, and you will not produce evido not emphasise it so strongly, be a circumstance easy to underperhaps, but they insist that stand if the two cities were as it has been from the begin- the Himalaya mountain . ranges, even the smallest children, that of view. they are the "vanguard of world revolution, leading the proletarians of all countries to final victory over their bourgeois masters."

CAN'T BE OVERLOOKED

This is a new form of preparedness which statesmen can no more overlook than they can disregard military preparations. Perhaps Russia's present rulers intend only to arouse in their people the enthusiasm necessary to build up a backward country, to encourage them to endure present discomforts uncomplainingly. But results 'are settling either domestic or inter-1 the two cities? national disputes. Russia simply offers the most obvious example of danger to which supporters of democracy should ever be alert.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

DRIVING METHODS

There is much more in driving a motor car than regulating its speed and controlling the steering. damage the mechanism.

The strain is considerably greater than these parts are constructed to withstand.

Cornering at speed also makes for more rapid wear, and if inin a fractured part. If the clutch is badly adjusted and does not disstrain is imposed on the rear axle whenever the gear is changed.

Any mistake in gear-changing re-acts adversely upon the rear axle, so it is worth while practis-

Friedrichshafen and Berlin. Then the Allies stepped in and she was handed over to Italy. Her sister ship, the Nordstern, same conditions in 1921. In payment of certain reparations due to America, the company flown about 5,000 miles in a little over 100 hours and still had fuel left for a further flight of But 30 hours. This feat gave the the famous Graf Zeppelin, which was completed in 1928. Her record is, to date, unsurpassed. She has never had a serious accident. She has flown nearly a half million miles, carried over 17,500 passengers and 55 tons of freight and mails. Last year she was employed in a regular service between Friedrichshafen and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She left respectively from the German and Brazilian cities every fortnight. Her schedule was maintained as regularly as an ocean steamer. And she is still in service to-day, a tribute to the war, made over 100 trips, German - rerseverance and engineering skill.

LINKING HONGKONG AND CANTON.

By A. EDDY

cations are a factor of paramount | waiting, and would return by rai importance in promoting trade rela- or boat. tions between communities, and the most concrete expression of the desire of Hongkong and Canton to inaugurate an era of closer friendship and commercial intercourse would be the speedy construction of a motor road between the two cities.

Incredible as it may seem, yet the fact is that Hongkong and Canton are the only two cities of similar size in the world situated with- chow. affairs of other countries. They dence to the contrary. This would "world revolution" remains to-day, situated on the opposite slopes of ning, a cardinal tenet of the but there is no geographic obstruc-Bolshevist creed, and they do not tion of any kind which would make let a day pass without reminding the building of such a road even workers, pensants and students, difficult from an engineering point

It is true that the two cities can easily communicate, thanks to a highly efficient railway and modern, mobilising dormant travel forces steamship lines, but there is com- applies equally to airway connecparatively very little of what could tions. It takes about 45 minutes i be called pleasure travel on either to fly from Kai Tak to Canton, and the railway or boats. The writer allowing another 45 minutes to who has opportunity to meet tour- reach the aerodromes at the point ists every day can cite many in- of departure and arrival, an airstances when the Canton trip was trip would be practicable in - 90 cancelled by individual travellers minutes or 3 hours for the return and groups who had had too many trip. Business men are obliged to steamer and rail journeys on their lose two days if they want to transway around the world and who pre- act business in Canton because it is ferred to make the Canton excur- almost impossible to accomplish anysion by automobile.

Then there are many motor car spent on the train. An air service of people. One lady said that in close to chauvinism. Similar pre- owners in Hongkong who have would enable busy executives to do her locality there lived in a stair paredness programmes are under never visited Canton. Is it possible useful work in the neighbouring city a few years ago folk whose surway in all European dictatorships. to doubt that they would not make within a day and would land them names were:-Bull, Lamb, Cowe, In fact, it is in the roots of dic- an occasional trip, even if out of in their own bed on the night of Goate, Kidd. tatorship to mass public sentiment | pure curiosity, to the most colour- | the same day. so solidly behind dogma as to make | ful and progressive city in China, reason an unimportant factor in if there were a motor road between

Most European residents in air mail service between Hongkong Hongkong very seldom visit Canton and China, via Canton. The day unless on business. All these before the departure of the plane people represent dormant travel from Canton the mail could be sent forces which will be brought to life to Canton by the afternoon train by a motor road between here and |or by the night boat and forwarded Canton. That the beaches in the next day by the planes of the Hongkong would attract a good China National Aviation Corporanumber of visitors from the neigh- tion to points along the entire East bouring city is a foregone conclu- | Coast of China as far as Tientsin sion. Yes, the railway and the and Pelping, and the entire length steamer are there, but can you com- of the Yangtze between Shanghai pare the advantages of stepping and Chengtu; by the air service of into your own car and driving the Eurasia Aviation Corporation from your own home straight to a direct to Hankow and Peiping and For example, it is not generally hotel in Hongkong, as against the other points North-West, and by realised that control methods affect necessity of riding to the station the planes of the South-Western the rear axle. If the clutch is with family and baggage, waiting Aviation Corporation to Kwangsi allowed to engage with a jerk, as for the train or steamer and going, and Hainan. These three airways often happens when changing down through the same ceremony again on a steep gradient, it imposes a at the other end, before reaching very severe strain on the final your final destination? It is not so instrumental in speeding up busidrive, bearings, and cross shafts. much the money part as inconveniences like these which keep

> and automobile owners in the two Hongkong, occupying a key posicities, no doubt there are individ- tion from a world shipping point uals and groups who would with of view, and Canton, serving as a pleasure jump into a hire car and (transit centre for South China and drive over to Canton or Hongkong points beyond, will be profitable to for occasional week-ends and im- | both. promptu excursions. Not only would the railway and the steamship lose no traffic, but it is probable that they would gain by having a number of hire car travellers who

people from travelling.

Experience shows that communi-[cannot afford to keep the motor can

not at all improbable that the additional volume of business opened case of the newly constructed motor road between Shanghal and Hang-

road facilities discloses the fact the train, and just-managed to that all that is needed to effect a eatch his proper express for Lonmotor connection between Hong- don. kong and Canton is to build a motor road about a mile and a half long each on both sides of the boundary at Shum-Chun from where it is possible to drive to Canton via Waichow. The road is of course line. primitive and roundabout, but it would be at least a beginning until it is improved and the necessary short cuts or a more direct road via Shek-Lung are constructed.

What is true about the roads' thing within a working day when the greater part of that day is drifted into talk about odd names

Until the advent of an air service.

arrangements could be made between the Chinese Post Office and the local authorities for a regular have been functioning without a hitch for some time and can be ness between Hongkong and China, The -- question-deserves - the-attention of both Hongkong and Canton and it cannot be doubted that In addition to overseas visitors quicker communications between

understand that as soon as these air services began to (Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

POT-POURRI

The railway officials here are now more convinced than ever that all Englishmen are mad (says a recent news item from Venice.)

Hardly had the Orient express left here one afternoon when it That a strong bus competition was brought to a standstill by a would arise as a result of a motor | violent ringing of the alarm. road is sure and certain, but it is Conductors, ticket collectors, and Fascist guards ran'to see what had happened, and found an up by the buses serving as feeders, Englishman, calmly lifting his to the railway would in a way com- luggage off the rack. He had got pensate for the losses suffered in into the train for Constantinople other directions as shown in the in mistake for the London express,

l he explained. Smilingly he paid the £10 penalty for "Misuse" of the alarm, An investigation of the existing | thanked the officials for stopping

HARD TIMES

Beggar-"It isn't that I'm afraid to work, ma'am, but there ain't much doing now in my particular

Lady of the House-"Why, what

ate you?" Beggar-"A window-box weeder,

CLARKS' GARCE

In a recent issue of The Factor's Clerk, the official organ of house factor's clerks of Scotland, the following "Grace for our annual dinner" was suggested:-

Some hae jaws that canna cause A gumboil at a banquet;

But we had jaws that never

Sac let the Lord be thankit.

ODD NAMES

Conversation at the tea party

Astonishment was heightened by another lady recalling that she once knew of a building where on one flat there were Brown and White; next flat, Black and Green; and in a maindoor flat Gray.

'NASTY!

"My poor husband was a wonderful artist," sighed the landlady as she hacked at the piecrust, "and always said he found inspiration in my cooking."

"A sculptor, I presume," said the gloomy boarder, surveying his

MORE HOWLERS

Vent is what you have to give your feelings now and again. Brats are the offspring of

Solar plexus is Latin for sun-

A doctrine is a lady physician. "An osteopath is one of the new traffic lanes."

WEEDS!

A church notice which might have been better expressed:

Subject. Weeds in the World's Garden. A very large attendance is anticipated.

Mrs. Jones-"Dear me! The conversation is flagging dreadfully. What can we do to amuse

these people?" Mr. Jones-"I don't know, unless we go into the other room for a while to give them a chance totalk about us."

REAL SCOTS

We held a round-table competition the other evening (writes a correspondent), the test being the production of samples of laconic conversation. The following was easily the most successful entry. It is a conversation, in Scots dialect, between a merchant and a woman about to buy woollen goods:---

She--Oo'? He-Ay, oo'. She---A' 00'?

one wool.

He--Ay, a' oo'. She-A' ne oo'? He—Aye, a' ac oo'. The competitor translated his. entry as follows:—The lady wished to know whether the garment was of wool, whether it was all wool, and whether it was all of

FINISHED!

Here is an example of the laconic style which occurred in a series of official messages. According to a popular Air Force legend, they were dispatched by wireless to the Air Ministry from an R.A.F.-base, when a new scaplane was being handed over to Finland.

The messages ran as follows:---12.31—Finnish scaplane up. 12.33-Finnish neaplane down.

12.35-Finish, Finnish scaplane. That told the whole story of the:



"Now don't case up on your drives, just because you're playing

against a woman."

NAVAL PARLEY **OPENS**

GERMAN DELEGATES IN LONDON

NO AIR PACT DISCUSSION

London, June, 3,

sations opened this afternoon, when | deceased. Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop. Special Commissioner for Disarma- by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, ment Questions appointed by Chan- Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, apcellor Hitler to act for the German | peared for the plaintiff, and the and the First Lord of the Admir- legally represented. alty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell. At the outset, Mr. Potter said However, on this occasion the Ger- he had received a letter from bered, 2,044,752, being an increase there were present, the Hon. Sir man diplomat is not to talk of dis- Messrs, Leo d'Almada and Co. to of 292 compared with April 15, but William Shenton and Mr. M. T. Piano Solo-1 am playing farewell armament, but of the proposed increase of the German Navy.

The conversations will be opened formally by Sir John Simon at the Foreign Office to-morrow morning. It is expected that the conversations will be completed by the end of the week.

Only naval topics are likely to be discussed. There is no intention on either side of raising any other issue, and certainly not the proposals for a Western European air pact.—Reuter.

REPLIES EXAMINED

London, June 3. Replies of the German Government to inquiries made by the British Ambassador in Berlin for more precise information on several matters dealt with in Herr Hitler's recent speech, have now been received in London, and are receiving the close attention of the British Government. The German Government memorandum on the bearing of the recent Franco-Soviet agreement on Locarno Treaties is also being examined by appropriate Government depart ments.—British Wireless.

KING LEADS PARADE

WILDLY CHEERED BY CROWDS IN MALL

- London, June 3. scene.

Trooping of the Colours, which never varies, was carried out today with a precise perfection. It lasted over an hour.

His Majesty took the salute. day was to come when His Majesty led the pick of the British Army along the Mall, amidst the thuaderous cheers of a mighty concourse of people.—Reuter.

U.S. EXECUTIVES PLAN TRIP

MAY VISIT MANILA INAUGURATION

Washington, June 3. Mr. John Garner, President of the Senate and Vice-President of the United States, Mr. Joseph Byrns, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mr. George Dern, Minister of War, are considering travelling to Manila to attend the inauguration of the Phillippines Government.

Mr. Garner is favourably disposed to the suggestion and would probably be the chief official delegate. Mr. Byrns, as a representative of the House of Representatives, is enger to go if conditions | Rond, and Miss Minnie McCaslin, of

Having conferred with President Roosevelt, Mr. Byrns said to-day he did not expect Congress would adjourn until August 1 .- United Press.

THE RHODESIAN RIOTS

EIGHT MORE NATIVES SUCCUMB

Router Special.

PROBATE ACTION

CHINESE CUSTOM QUOTED

A lawful daughter and a lawfully adopted son of the same family were parties in a probate action before His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning when the adopted son, Tse Wai-san, alias Tse Fuk-tseung, alias Si Wniham, claimed the grant of letters of administration of the estate of Mrs. Der Do-yau, alias Tse Leungshi, alias Leung Yuk, late of 656 The Anglo-German naval conver- | Nathan Road, married woman,

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed Government, saw the Prime Minis- defendant, Tee Chun-tai, alias ter, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Chung Tse-shi, the lawful daughter Foreign Minister, Sir John Simon, of Mrs. Der Do-yau, was not

> no further instructions from the defendant to contest the claim. Under these circumstances, said vear.—Reuter Special.
>
> In decrease of 45,629 when com- Johnson (Consulting Committee), Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, Mr. T. Ramsey, Mr. W. E. Kirby, Mr. C. Women.
>
> Rend Stein Mr. Potter, he would like his Lordship to enquire from the defendant if she would like to withdraw.

reason why she did not engage approximately 10,334,000 insured legal assistance was because she persons, aged 16 to 64, in employwas financially embarrassed.

carry on with the case. THE CLAIM

The statement of claim was: 117 Argyle Street, ground floor, girls. Kowloon.

(2) Defendant is a married woman of 17 Yunnan Lane, Kow-

(3) Mrs. Der Do-yan, alias Tse Leung-shi, alias Leung Yuk, died creased by 10,300 during the intestate on November 12, 1931. She was the wife of one Der Doyou who died intestate on August 30, 1932. Both husband and wife were Chinese.

(4) Plaintiff is the lawfully adopted son of Mrs. Der Do-yau and of her husband, and, as such, claims the grant of letters of administration of the estate of Mrs. Der Do-yau, deceased.

(5) Plaintiff denies that defendant is interested in the said

estate. Mr. Potter said he would call the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so to testify that evident in connection with the that according to Chinese law and recent Japanese demarche, in custom, when a son was lawfully North China, the removal of the adopted by the husband he was sent of the Hopei Provincial also the lawfully adopted son of the Government to Paotingfu is prowife. The defendant had previous- ceeding. ly taken out an action against the General Yu Hsuch-chung. plaintiff asking for payment to her Governor of Hopei Province, left Dark clouds overhung the Horse of certain property of the father. for Paotingfu last evening Guards Parade to-day before the In her statement of claim, she direct the accommodating Trooping of the Colours, but a few admitted that the plaintiff was the various Government departments minutes after His Majesty the lawfully adopted son. That was in the new buildings. King had taken his position, the her case which happened to be A third train carrying records sun poured out upon the brilliant settled because she was given such and archives and a batch of the a share as considered lawful by the Government staff left here for law of China. According to Paotingfu last evening .-- Central Unequalled anywhere else in Chinese law and custom, when a News, the world, this ceremony of the daughter was married before the death of the adoptee, -the estate would go to the son. In this case, the wife died first and her property defendant, having been married passed to the husband. Upon the long before the death of the father, latter's death the property. Mr. she has no interest in the estate But the greatest thrill of the Potter submitted, should to go to the son who was lawfully adopted.

CHINESE CUSTOM

that according to the law and in his favour he would ask him to custom of China, the property of make an order to show that defenthe wife passed to the husband dant had no interest in the estate. upon her death. The fact of the The reason for this, he said, was existence of children made no to prevent her from taking out any difference.

leaving a lawfully adopted son and mother's life time, her mother had

Witness: To the lawfully the property. adopted son. When the daughter | His Lordship gave judgment for is married she has no interest in the plaintiff with costs, and made the estate, but when she is un- an order showing that defendant married she is entitled to main-I had no interest in the estate.

Employment Improves

NOTICEABLE IN ALL MAIN INDUSTRIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, June 3. that there has been a further im- period, announced the Chairman, . 7 p.m. Stock Quotations. provement in employment since the Mr. S. T. Williamson, at the larly noticeable in the principal noon to-day. public works, engineering, cotton, cargo revenue was continuing, said The Belle of New York (Morton). industries, especially in buildings, tributive trades.

OTHER FIGURES

London, June 3. The Mintstry of Labour esti-The defendant replied that the mates that on May 20 there were ment in Britain. This was 14,000 His Lordship then decided to more than at April 15, 1935, and 14,000 more than on May 14, 1934 At the same date, the number

of unemployed persons on the registers in Britain totalled 2,044,752 (1) Plaintiff is a stationer of comprising 1,630,572 men, 65,120 boys, 293,662 women, and 55,398

The total was 292 more than on April 15, but 45,629 less than the year before. The number of boys and girls on the registers in (period under review, due to re-Egistration of juveniles who left school at Easter. - British Wireless.

STILL QUIET IN TIENTSIN

NO FURTHER CAUSE FOR ALARM

Tientsin, June 4. While no fresh development is

tenance and "at dowry "for her marriage. In the present case the at all. If the son had been lawfully adopted by the father be i

also lawfully adopted by the wife. Mr. Potter then intimated that The Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so said should his Lordship give judgment

further action. Mr. Potter: The father dies | The defendant said that in her a lawful daughter, to which of told her, in the presence of her these two does the father's property (adopted brother (the plaintiff) that when she died she would leave her

BRIEF NEWS IT IS ONLY WHEN THE RICH ARE! The rainfall registered at the

SICK THAT THEY FULLY FEEL THE, Botanic Gardens during May totalled 5,39 inches, spread over fourteen days. IMPOTENCE OF WEALTH.—Colton. The forthcoming wedding is an-

the same address: over by Mr. Macfadyen in the were known to each other. The de Central Magistracy this morning fendant hid the pipe in a cousin's when she admitted a charge of , the cubicle in Wanchai, unknown to the

when she admitted a charge of the cubicle in Wanchai, unknown to the possession of 116 Macao possion cousin. The pipe was valued at \$7. depreciation of coastal exchanges standing was too much for three lottery tickets. Inspector Smith said A fine of \$15, or three weeks in and higher tariffs, which are resishing. I am wondering whether she was arrested on information, default, was imposed. She had a child with her at the

when he pleaded guilty before Mr. stealing 50 cents from Wong Hung, Managers considered it prudent Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon coolie, of 6 Wah On Lane, at Con-Magistracy this morning to a charge mught Road Central. Admitting which accounts for the sum of of stenling a leather purse, a three previous convictions for theft, \$104,128, being so allocated. All then adopted.

Broken Hill, June 3.

Eight more natives have successed during Chun, 16, a house coolie, at No. 7 case, Wong Kin, 30, unemployed, was collected.

Eight more natives have successed during Feking Road, first floor. Detective-sentenced to six months' hard labour. In another the accounts a cumbed to injuries caused during Feking Road, first floor. Detective-sentenced to six months' hard labour. And the accounts a cumbed to injuries caused during free property of Lau months' hard labour. In another case, Wong Kin, 30, unemployed, was collected. the riots in Northern Rhodesin, Sergeant Goddard stated complainant for stealing a purse containing 75 bringing the death-roll to four- went to Canton some time ago and cents from Wong Ki-shum, aged 71, prospects appear any brighter, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and returned yesterday, when he found watchman living at 146 Main Street, economies wherever possible and Messrs. Linstead and Davis were the things were missing. Enquiries Kowloon City. The old man was practicable will continue to be re-elected auditors.

The copper belt has been quiet were made and it was found that de- watching a procession near the Post atuation enroped.

A vote of thanks is -over the wask-ond, but the troops fendant had pawned the purse for 30. Office yesterday when he was robbed. have not yet been withdrawn - cents, and had sold the strap to a Inspector A. W. Smith prosecuted in I foki at the same address.

nounced of Mr. John Wilson, master pleaded guilty before Mr. Muchdyen mariner (retired), of 416 Mennessy in the Central Police Court this

When Pun Tim, 30, unemployed,

Chan Sai, a youth aged 17, pleaded One month's hard labour was guilty before Mr. Maefadyen at the ance of these factors, your Conpassed on Ma Siu-on, 18, unemployed, Central Police Court this morning to sulting Committee and General there anything prior to 1933?

DOUGLAS S.S. CO. MEETING

DIVIDEND AFTER . MANY YEARS

DIFFICULT TIMES

Shareholders of the Douglas Steamship Company, Ltd., are to receive a dividend of five per cent. after having had no return for 355 metres (845 kilocycles): Latest figures to be issued show their investment over a long 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

hoslery and the engineering dis- the Chairman, with the added Chocolate Soldier (O. Strauss). handleap of further heavy de- The Cat and the Fiddle (Kern). There has also been a large in- preciation of coastal exchanges 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather crease in temporary employment and higher tariffs. Nor could be Report. brighter.

The unemployed on May 20 num- In addition to the Chairman kei, Mr. Hui Chau-nam and Mr. C

L. Farmer (Secretary). The Chairman said:--Gentlemen .- As it is past the time for Song-Lover of my dreams. which this meeting was called, I will ask the Secretary to read the notice convening the meeting and the auditors' report. As the report and statement of accounts have been in your hands for the prescribed period, I will with your Gurevitch. permission take them as read.

I am pleased that your Consult- last half century. ng Committee and General 50 years of Song. Managers consider the accounts now before you for the year 1934 justify the recommendation of a "Cavatina" played by the J. H. Squire dividend of 5 per cent. being paid Celeste Octet. out for the year under review, and which I trust meets with your Band. approval, as shareholders have The Open Road-A Hiking Medley not received any return on their investment in this Company for Dixieland-Selection. quite a long period.

NEW TONNAGE

After paying all running expenses, docking charges, premia of insurance and all allowances, the profit on the year's working is \$194,337.57. After writing off the sum of \$104,128, for depreciation on the Company's properties and providing for other charges, shown | News. in the Profit and Loss Account, there remains a balance of \$27,438.67 to which must be added the balance of \$42,357.03 brought forward from last year. Subject to approval of shareholders it is proposed to deal with this total of morning. They were the Ningpo \$69,795.70 as follows:-To pay a Industrial Bank, Ltd., and the Dividend of 5 per cent. (\$2.50 per. Bank of Kiangnan, neither of share), amounting to \$50,000; to them important concerns,.... Reuter. carry forward to next account,

mission. The véssel before purchase was engaged on a high class shareholders may desire to ask. passenger run between New York and Bermuda, but before deciding on the purchase, the General Managers prepared designs for a new vessel and obtained prices for the building.

The capital outlay, however, was such that the General Managers did not feel justified in ordering a new vessel, as the estimated return on the capital, under present conditions did not warrant the risk of such an undertaking, so they adopted what they considered the more prudent policy and purchased the s.s. Haitan and are satisfied with the purchase, as the vessel is in extremely good condition and well found for the carrying of first, second and deck passengers and should become very popular on the Coast. Lloyds 400 A.F. classification has been maintained by the vessel completing her special survey here and a Hongkong passenger licence to comply with the new Simla rules which are expected to shortly come into force here has been taken out. The purchase transaction is also covered in the accounts before you.

FALLING OFF At last year's meeting I reported morning to the theft of an opium a decided falling off in passengers pipe from Lam Sze-kai, broker, of and cargo during the second half 12 Chung Sau Street, it was stated of the year 1933, and regret to say A woman, Wong Yee, 37, was bound by Inspector Smith that both parties this state of affairs continued annual meeting in 1932 Mr. during the year' 1934 with the Croucher expressed the opinion added handicap of further heavy that the figure \$164,000 outflected in the reduced earnings as Mr. Croucher maintains his opinion compared with last year.

to make provision for depreciation been collected. accounts shown as outstanding in | Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. the accounts have since been Sir William Shenton and Mr.

I more in the Accounts I can com- the business of the meeting.

= RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital From The Studio

RECORDED MUSIC

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of

7,03-7.37 p.m. middle of April. This is particu- annual general meeting held at Gentilhomme"—Suite for Orchestra Straram Orchestra.

among Yorkshire and Midlands say that future prospects were any Vocal Duet-Gee, Oh Gosh, I'm miners. Gratefull Sam Browne and his

Girl Friend.

Song-Stay as sweet as you are. Belle Baker (Soprano). Violin Solo--Always. Albert Sandler.

Song-Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Noel Coward. Orchestra-Ninon. 8.30-8.40 p.m. "St. Patrick's Night" (Paddy O'Brien gives a party).

8.40-9 p.m. From the Studio. A Planoforte Recital by Lyin 9-9.25 p.m. Popular Tunes of the

Love Tales. What's next? (arr. Finck). 9,25-9,30 p.m. "Melody in F" and

9.30-9.55 p.m. Debroy

(arr. Debroy Somers). What's yours? -- A Convivial Medley (arr. Debroy Somers).

9.55-10 p.m. Two Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor). 1. Love lost for ever more ("Blossom Time"). 2. Once there lived a lady fair

"Blossom Time"). 10 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

11 p.m. Close Down. BANKS CLOSED

Shanghai, June 4. Two Chinese banks closed this

At the last annual meeting of ment upon, so now beg to propose the shareholders I said that that the report and accounts as serious consideration - must be submitted be adopted and passed, given to the acquisition of further including the paying of dividend tonnage in the near future, and as stated. As soon as this resoluwith this in view the s.s. Haitan tion has been seconded I will be was purchased and is now in com- pleased to answer to the best of my ability any questions that

SECONDER'S SPEECH

Mr. Croucher:-I have much pleasure in seconding the report and accounts as presented and to congratulate all those responsible for the good results made during a very trying period. The payment of a dividend of 5 per cent., the first for over ten years, reflects the many improvements and

economies which have been effected by our General Managers. It was my pleasure to inspect the Company's latest acquisition, "Haitan," purchased during the year, and 1 am glad to see, she is now on the run after undergoing Lloyd's special survey and also being in compliance with the requirements regarding the Hongkong Passenger Certificate, and the latest Simla rules. I feel sure the policy of 13 our General Managers in putting such a boat on the run which is a decided advance on anything now trading on the coast, will receive the approval of the shareholders, as such a boat was badly needed from a Passengers' point of view and I hope she will have many years of profitable trading. Before closing I should like to thank the staff both floating and shore for their loyal co-operation during the

Mr. Kirby: Mr. Chairman, at the in that respect. I do not know Allowing for a possible continu- whether I heard you say that all accounts have been collected; is The Chairman: No. They have

The report and accounts were

Johnson were re-elected to the As I cannot say that future | Consulting Committee and Messrs.

A vote of thanks proposed by Mr. -- I-do-not-think there is anything Kirby to the Chairman concluded



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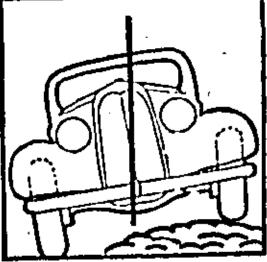
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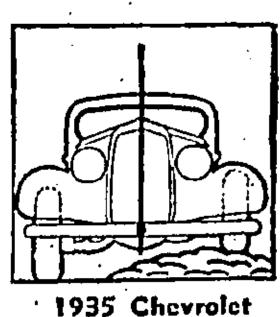
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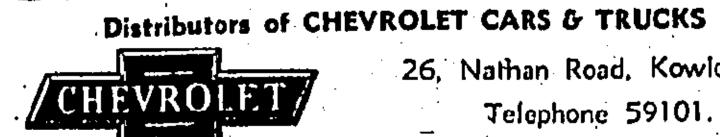


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BOWLERS HOLD UPPER HAND IN COUNTY CRICKET

Baseball Programme Curtailed

THREE MATCHES PLAYED

YANKEES BEAT ATHLETICS

New York, June 3. There were only three matches layed in the major Basebell Leagues to-day.

In the National League the Cubs won from the Cardinals by six runs to two.

A long drawn out tie was played between the Cieveland Indians and St. Louis White Sox. The game went to fourteen innings, the Indians winning by 11-4. (Results of matches played to-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BOWLS TIES TO-DAY

Postponed Fixtures To Be Played

four matches are due to be de- third meeting. cided. *

last week and will be concluded to- the time. McLarnin took a body Fox, who is riding the favourite, day while the other two are post- beating and his left eyebrow was cut thinks that Bahram is a certainty. ing to the Aga Khan, and other

menced the fixture last Wednsday. strong, shuffling in constantly though by than any owner has ever had.— Bahram has now become a stronger When the match was stopped by sometimes blindly. rain R. Duncan and L. A. R Dun- The Associated Press gave Ross can were leading by nine shots to 10 rounds, McLarnin four and rated

two on the sixth head. the Indian R. C., are down to meet H. H. Rose and J. M. Purves on heavyweight champion, was the third the Craigengower C. C. Green, man in the ring and there was no These two pairs concluded 16 hesitation in his decision for the heads last Wednesday before rain Jewish boy. interfered. When the match was leading by 15 shots to 12.

The programme for this after-

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M. J. Medina	A. O. Brawn
	v. R. E. Maughan
codiaT)	R. C. Green)
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L. A. R. Duncan	y. H. Overy
(Club de	Recreio Green)
M. Y. Adal	H. H. Rose
A. R. Dallah	v. J. M. Purves
(Craigeba)	wer C. C. Green)



At Los Angeles, an unusual hurdle-race was arranged when a quick hurdle racer was put against one of World's fastest Arabian horses. The picture shows the runner and the horse jumping across the hurdle inthe finest style.

HOW ROSS BEAT MCLARNIN

SAVAGE BATTLE **FOUGHT**

DECISION BOOED BY CROWD

New York, May 28. In a savage battle, Barney Ross, younger and faster, hammered out a decision here toregained the world welterweight tendance. crown he held for less than four months last year.

the second round of the Lawn Polo Grounds, but there was little won, but since that race there has Last season Bahram was success-

noon were started but not finished copiously. Ross's nose bled most of 35 years, of winning both classics, ite for to-morrow.

M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dalbah, of scored for the challenger were close, for the Epson Derby to be run on

Jack Dempsey, the former world

Ross was a seven to five favourite stopped Rose and Purves were in the betting because of his prime the previous two buttles. Both were well under the welterweight limit, Ross scaling 14t and the Vancouver

Irishman 14414 pounds. It was just the kind of match that turned the customers out in force twice last year-65,000 saw Ross take the title from "Baby Face" here last May 29, and 25,000 paid to see them battle again September 17, after rain had enused four postponements. Mc-(Continued on next column)

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BAHRAM'S TEST

FAVOURITE HORSE WIN DERBY?

AGA KHAN WELL REPRESENTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 3. The Jubilee Derby is likely to ous Epsom Classic is decided? night over Jimmy McLarnin and break all records regarding at-

Bahram win? The decision was lustily boord by It is 35 years since the last high-class racing career without With the weather cleared up many of the crowd of 35,000 at the odds-on favourite, Cicero, at 4/11 being beaten.

Two of the games for this after- 15 furious rounds, but both bled only five horses during the past stantly established itself as favour-

Overy and E. Goodwin on the Club smashes set Ross back repeatedly but de Recreio green where they com- the Jewish boy always came back better-chance of winning the Der- With Bobsleigh out of the race proceed the fixture last Wednesday the Jewish boy always came back better-chance of winning the Der- With Bobsleigh out of the race

LATEST CALLOVER London, June 3.

The following is the latest call-over 10/11 Bahram (t and o)

100/9 Theft (t and o) 100/8 Field Trial (0) 100/7 Field Trial (t) 13/1 Sea Bequest (o) 25/1 First Son (t and o) 28/1 Fairhaven (t and o) 28/1 Fairbairn (0) 50/1 Assignation (t and o) 50/1 Robin Goodfellow (o) 50/1 Screamer (0) 80/1 Pry Second (o) 100/1 Pry Second (t)

100/12 Hairan (t and o)

100/1 Plymouth Sound (t and o) 250/1 Peaceful Walter (t and o) 300/1 Barberry (t and o) 500/1 Japetus (t) 500/1 St. Botolph (t) PLACE BETTING

4/11 Bahram (w) 6/4 Hairan (o) 15/8 Theft (t and o) 11/4 Sen Bequest (t and o) 11/4 Field Trial (0) 5/1 Fairhaven (t and o) 11/2 Fairbairn (o) 6/1 First Son (t and o).

Larnin was victorious in the return engagement, by a split decision. The victory gave Ross a double title again, as he already is the synthetic junior welterweight champion. He relinquished his world light-Made from an excellent quality weight title last month because of Cambric that will not only wash inability to make the 135-pound weight limit, and Tony Canzoneri, the many New York youth from whom Ross had taken it, regained the lightweight crown recently by beating Lou Anm-

> The vetoran McLarnin indicated in me and his manager, "rop" roster, were about through with the ring. He were about through with the ring. Ho won the welter crown two years ago from Young Corbett III, now campaigning in the middleweight class, and did not defend it until he most Ross the first time a year later. This year's U. S. Open will be come of one of played, was the scene of one of next day. Armour sank a 52-footer on the fifteenth to square the match, and bitions of golf. It occurred bitions of during the Open held there in the end. Length met Ross the first time a year later. 1927. McLarnin who only July 4, 1025, beat aries as Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, the left, normally weak from a wound and Bill Mehlhorn, leaving Harry suffered in the war.

result of an infection. while winning 41.

RECORD FOR ACA KHAN THIS YEAR?

ONE PARTICULAR **AMBITION**

BAHRAM AND THE DERBY

Will Bahram, the Aga Khan's favourite for the Derby, satisfy its owner's one particular ambition to-morrow when the fam-

More than once the Indian prince has expressed the hope that he The great question is: Will would one day own a horse good enough to pass through a normal

The second round of the Lawn Bowls Pairs championship will be concluded this evening when four matches are due to be de-There were no knockdowns in the tempting the feat, accomplished by a convincing performance and in-

in the eleventh stanza and his right He says he is the best horse ever. Derby candidates. Bobsleigh, But whether Bahram wins or which has been scratched from the will play off their tie with H. The Irishman's left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thoft also running has a Thomas Left hooks and right and Thomas Left hooks are recommended in the right hooks and right hooks are recommended in the right hooks are recommended in

ACCEPTS

To Captain England Nottingham Test

London, June 3. Mr. R. E. S. Wyatt, the Warwickshire Captain, has accepted the M.C.C.'s invitation to captain the English Test Team at Nottingham in the match against the South Africans starting on June 15 .- Reuter.

Sussex) 5 for 74 32 when Worcestershire were dis-

In matches, by two wickets.

After Kent had compiled a total of 182, Yorkshire were dismissed for 132 runs, Freeman taking six wickets for 47. Kent were unable

GREAT SHOTS IN GOLF DESCRIBED A NEW

GREATEST . FEAT ARMOUR

SCOT'S TRIUMPH IN U.S. OPEN

1927 INCIDENT RECALLED

champion, in a non-title battle. Cooper, although 18 over par, leadSeveral days later Villa died as a ling with a total of 301. Bobby the pivot should be great enough to Jones scored a 809.

taking a 4 on 17, the best he could the top of the swing.

END ON DAY SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS WIN CONVINCINGLY

FIVE MATCHES

SCORES DOUBLE CENTURY FOR DERBYSHIRE

London, June 3. Bowlers gained the ascendency in the majority of

won by an innings and 85 runs.

Langridge was top scorer with 158

104 and then, following on, for 132.

SECOND INNINGS COLLAPSE

Wordestershire, playing, at

The home county had first in-

A collapse in their second in-

left Worcestershire in a hopeless

position and Leicestershire scored

wickets .-- Smith captured five for

missed cheaply in their second

GLAMORGAN WIN AGAIN

missed for 137 in their first in-

tured another six for 32 in an in-

nings which yielded 103 runs.

contributed 101 runs .- Reuter.

the county cricket matches which were commenced on Saturday and of which five were brought to a definite conclusion on the second day. Derbyshire, the present leaders | nings lead and were sent back a

of the Championship, were in their second time for 140 runs. Macaubest form against Hampshire in lay had five wickets for 40 and the match at Chesterfield, where Verity five for 52. the hosts won convincingly by an! innings and 104 runs after dis-Herbert Sutcliffe it was who missing Hampshire for scores of came to the rescue of Yorkshire .140 and 134. D. Smith, the left hander, who showed some brilliant with a brilliant 110 runs scored form last season, has quickly got against the Kent bowlers even into his stride and a double cen- with Freeman in his best form. tury by him enabled Derbyshire Yorkshire won with two wickets to declare at 378 for nine wickets. to spare scoring 192 for eight. Saturday, carried his score to 225 Freeman had seven wickets for Smith, who had made 203 runs on 108 runs in the second innings. before dismissal to-day.

WIN FOR YORKSHIRE

Yorkshire, champions for three successive years prior to last season, again will make a strong bid against Somerset at Hove they

somethiones and out of the meaning and the complete out of the com BEST PERFORMANCES

BATTING

225 of the wickets, for 74 runs. Smith (Derby v. Hants) ... John Langridge (Sussex v. Somerset) 158 Sutcliffe (Yorks v. Kent) 110 Lavis (Glamorgan v. Northants) 101

BOWLING

Stourbridge, were beaten by Leicestershire by seven wickets. J. C. Clay (Glamorgan v. Northants) 9 for 54 and 6 for 32 nings but Geary was too deadly Freeman (Kent v. 6 for 47 and the last wickets fell for 111 7 for 108 runs. The former Test bowler Yorks) took five for 33. Leicestershire Geary (Leicester v. Worcester) 5 for 33 replied with a score of 137 runs. and 5 for 42 Smith (Leicester v. 5 for 32 nings which realised but 77 runs Worcester) Macaulay (Yorks v. Kent) 5 for 40 5 for 52 53 runs for the loss of three Verity (Yorks v. Kent) Andrews (Somerset v.

venture. for honours and in the match) against Kent at Bradford, they secured their fourth victory in six at Llanelly they beat Northampton-

"Tich" Freeman again took principal honours with his slow bowling and captured thirteen wickets during the match.

to take advantage of the first in-

SERIES OF GOLF ARTICLES BY ART KRENZ

hope for was a 3 on 18 to tie. . His drive off the last tee was 275 yards. Then, living up to his reputation as a great iron player, h rapped his second 180 yards to the

Twelve feet of rolling terrain lay before him and another chance at the Open title. He hit the putt briskly and, while the ball was still rolling, he was so sure it would sink that he turned to his enddy and said: Oakmont Country Club, where i "You'll have to work to-morrow,

Now 30 years old, McLarnin is well fixed financially with probably \$250,... Oakmont's furrowed traps had taken 000 in first class securities. It took him 10 years to win a world title. It was a wall and eliminated such lumintage for Sornan Cons Sornan that his right arm will not overpower

-Ross, who is 25 years old, has been Armour approached the seven- the backswing is completed. If this is compaigning as a professional for six teenth hole needing two threes to win not done, it is unlikely that a player years and has lost only three fights or a three and a four to tle. After can get a full cock of the wrists at

RESULTS AT A **GLANCE**

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Yorkshire (131 and 192 for 8 wkts.) beat Kent (182 and 140) by two wickets. Leicestershire (137 and 53 for 3 wkts.) beat Worcester-shire (111 and 77) by seven wickets.

Glamorgan (349) beat Nor-thamptonshire (137 and 103) by an innings and 109 runs. Derbyshire (378 for 9 wkts. dec.) beat Hampshire (140 and 134) by an innings and 104 runs.
Sussex (321 for 9 wkts. dec.)
beat Somerset (104 and 132) by

an innings and 85 runs.

TERROR TO RATERS

KING LEVINSKY SCORES

VICIOUS SCRAP IN TORONTO

Toronto, May 27. King Levinsky, who has become the terror of the second raters since Max Baer knocked him out in the second round last After a series of reverses December, hammered out a deci-Sussex, are slowly coming into sion here to-night in 10 rounds their own and in their match from Hans Birkie of Germany.

The Chicago one time fish peddicrotte won every round but his roughness brought boos from the crowd. It was a vicious scrap all the way With a score of 321 runs Sussex through. Levinsky hit the German declared their first innings closed in the fifth before the latter left his with nine wickets down. John chair, and both continued battling

after the bell had sounded, It was their second meeting in a to his credit. Andrews took five little more than a month as the Kingfish technically knocked out Birkie in the fourth stanza on April 15 at Somerset were dismissed for Denver. It was his eight knockout in nine starts.

FROM "LITTLE

STEVE HAMAS HONOURED

SOUVENIR CIVEN BY ADMIRER

Steve Hamas' proudest souvenir of his losing fight against Max Schmeling at Hamburg is a solid-silver cigarrete case, bearing the monogram "W" and the Glamorgan have been playing crest of Germany's former imconsistent cricket this season and perial family. Badly beaten, his face feeling, as

he put it, "like a balloon," the shire by an innings and 109 runs. American fighter was sitting in the lobby of his hotel the day after the J. C. Clay is again bearing the bout when a messenger approached brunt of the attack and in this and handed him a small package. In it was the ease, together with match he took nine wickets for 54 runs when Northants were dis- a postcard-size photograph of the nings. In their second he cap- the handwritting of the man America

called "Little Willie" during the war venrs, was the note: "Mr. Hamas: Will you kindly Glamorgan had scored 349 runs accept this small token from me. I in their innings in which Lavis greatly admired your brave fight. Wilhelm."

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TILDEN'S TENNIS TOUR UNDERMAY

THIS SEASON

New York.

Another "Tilden tour" is under way, the annual swing around the United States, touching almost every city large enough to furnish a suitable arena for covered-court play.

little, each year. But always whether of Bill Tilden in particular that this off. playing the star individual role of not, pair which had been so all-conquering William T. Tilden II is in there, against the world's best amateurs whacking away at those tennis balls, should be turned back in its first sally seeing that the court gets swept off into the profield. and that the lights are property ndjusted, and in general running the estimated, has been getting in a

along it looks as though he may stil be around, to finish it!

doubles team of 1934—supreme in agility and stamina of Big Bill, were Chinese "A" v. Recreio "B" in fact speculating that, if the time queror at Wimbledom, Forest Hills ever comes when Tilden feels unable Hongkong C. C. v. Craigengower and practically every other major to take his place as a singles star he can still go on for another decade or so as a top-class doubles per-and found Big Bill and his tall proformer, leaning heavily on his amaztege, Ellsworth Vines, too much for ing knowledge of court tactics. . them in a truly epic five-set battle.

There is no telling, of course, how over the more than satisfactory turn-much difference will be seen in the out at the Garden, was sure the Tilden play of these ex-amateur tandem tour of 1935 would equal or surpass champions-George Lott and Lester those of other years. Rollo Stoefen-when they get more | Karel Kozeluh, the Czechoslova-

But it was underiably a feather in

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The cast of characters changes a the cap of pro tehnis in general and

The 42-year-old Tilden-who, it average of close to 300 tennis-playing After all, it's his show. He started days a year for the last 15 years not

the dominant star of the galaxy. The world's ranking amateur to cense wondering at the longovity, gramme:

Promoter Bill O'Brien, chuckling

accustomed to indoor play in huge kian, Hans Nusslein, the German, arenus and on the special canvas Vinny Richards, Henri Gochet, and Vines has been the respective "new faces" as these barnstormings have grown to annual stature, and Bil thinks the enterprise has done all right in picking up the Lott-Stoefen duo for the current jount. But he still insists he'll have Fred

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Programme For This Afternoon

The "A" Division lawn tennis players have not been favoured with the best of weather during the past month and to date on only one Tuesday has it been possible for matches to be played

To-day there is a full programme of fixtures with the Club de Recreio seniors and the Kowloon Cricket Club providing the main attraction of the day. They

meet on the latter's courts. The Chinese R.C. "A" side have it and from the way he keeps rolling only proved his right to continue in an easy task on hand and enterthis fast company but to many was tain the Club de Recreio second Iteam at Causeway Bay.

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over the more than satisfactory turn-	June 1.	June 3.
out at the Garden, was sure the Tilden	Paris	74.21/64
tour of 1935 would equal or surpass	Canous 15.9514	15.07
those of other years.	Geneva	12.12
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kian, Hans Nusslein, the German,	Athens517	
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thinks the enterprise has done all	Prague 11814	11714
right in picking up the Lott-Stoefen	Bucharest 487 %	48234
duo for the current jount.	Madrid36.5/16	35%
But he still insists he'll have Fred	Lisbon 110 %	110 1/4
Perry and Helen Jacobs in the fold	Hongkong2/5	2/4%
before they move outdoors.	Brussels28.88	28.93
This year's tour embraces almost		-1/6.5/32
80 cities, from enstern scaboard to		1/2.3/32
west coast, from Toronto to Atlanta.	Montevideo39%	39%
It probably will get pretty weary, and	Belgrade218	. 218
on those 42-year-old legs of William	1 **	4.92
Totem Tilden especially.	Helsingfors226%	22634
But he was there with the shots	1-4	11/4
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FEAT

M. GOURLAY WORPLESDON

FOUR STROKES TO GOOD

London, May 9. Worplesdon women's open meeting yesterday saw one score so brilliant that its perpetrator really had no cause to crave for the strong right arm of a male partner such as would have supported her in the annual mixed foursomes there. Miss Gourlay was round in 73, and even allowing for the difference in tees, that is a total that a mixed pair might be justly satisfied with.

The difference in tees was chiefly apparent at the short holes. which had shrunk conveniently from a spoon to a No. 4 or even less. At the longer holes there was not more than half a dozen to ten yards difference, so that it was really good golf which meant that players who expected to win the scratch prize were seldom obliged to take wood for their second. Limber shafts have done much for many, but in the case of Miss Gourlay the extra longth which she seems to have acquired comes from a whippy hickory-shafted driver, a club of dreams with which she drove supremely well.

She started off by putting a No. 4 second shot some three yards from the first hole, and sinking the putt for a 3. The next incident since you cannot call faultless figures that, was bunkering her second shot at the 5th and getting out too strongly over the green. Many apparently good seconds finished over there yesterday, for there was a wind, with plenty of weight in it, blowing up that fairway. At the 8th a glorious drive left her no more than a little pitch and run, which scoffed at the new bunkers closing up the green, climbed the hill, and gave chance of a birdie 3. iMas Gourlay took it, and in spite of a 5 at the 9th was out in 35.

THREE PUTTS

The 10th was the only hole of the round to cost her 3 butts, and after that she went on again without semblance of a shot dropped until the 15th. There her 3rd was bunkered beside the green, but she got out grandly and holed the putt for the regulation 5. At the 16th the long putt nearly dropped for a 2, and the position was that she needed two 4's for a 72.

An immense drive to the 17th boded well, a missed second boded badly, and a mashie nibick hit on the head still worse. This was terrifying. - But somehow the shot. having run all round the cushions. came to rest on the upper outskirts of the green, Miss Gourlay played a clever run up, and there was 5. She hit a fine drive to the 18th, but it was slightly to the right and there was no circumventing the guardian bunker; it must be carried and no mistake about it, and with wood, for the wind was strong. She played the sort of rare shot which does merit the word superb, carried the left-hand end of the bunker with just the right amount of drift to take her well into the green, and put the approach putt to the very lip. Home in 38.

Her card, a record for the present course, read: 3, 4, 4, 3, 6, 4, 3, 3, 5—35 out;

Mrs. Douglas Fish's 77 came second, Mrs. Peel's 79 third, for Mrs. Clarke, out in 36, broke down on the homeward way, so did Miss Halsted, after getting out in 37, and Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Rabbidge in .38.

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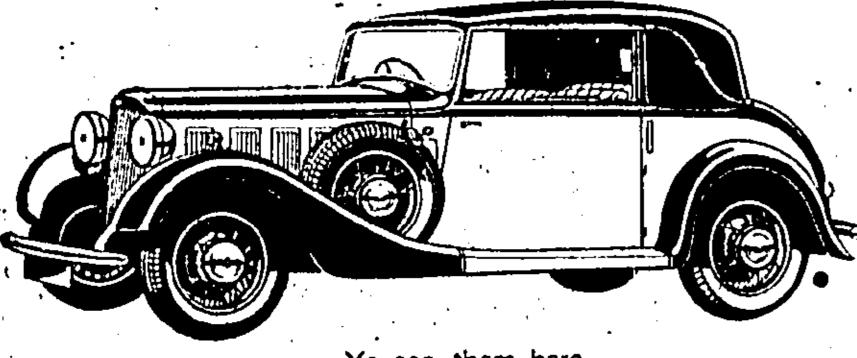
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who is in the British team to visit went in only to come out again. less beautiful in spring. Nor will New Zealand and Australia this The course was in splendid June 22, when Great Britain plays autumn. Here is a swing which order, the greens perfection. And France there, see anything less Nobody appeared to be playing seems to leave no loophole for mis- so were the surrounding gardens. lovely, if the activity to be seen takes. But at first bunkers All the golfing world knows them in the flower borders beside the dogged her, and then the putts in autumn colouring; they are no 15th fairway bears flower.

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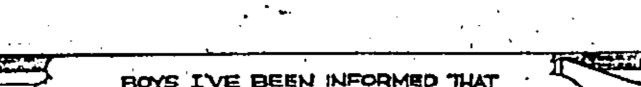
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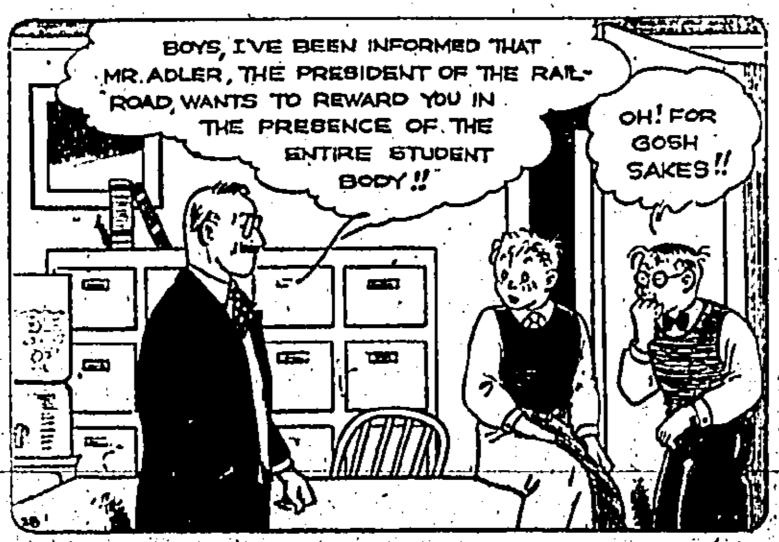
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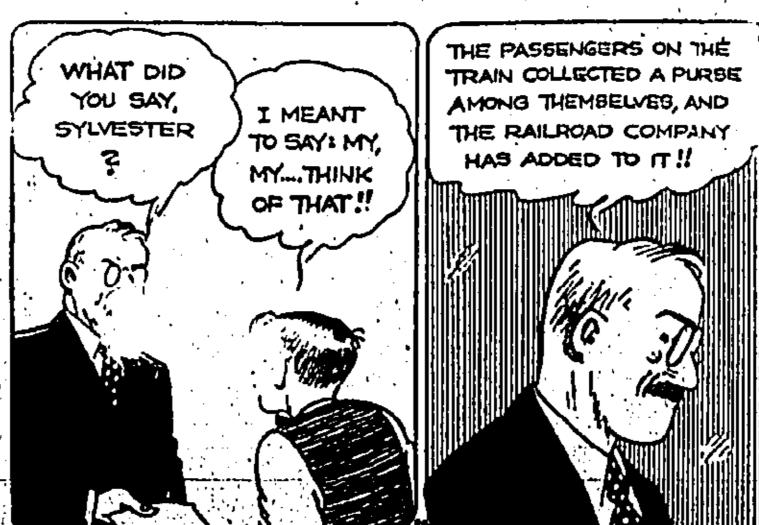
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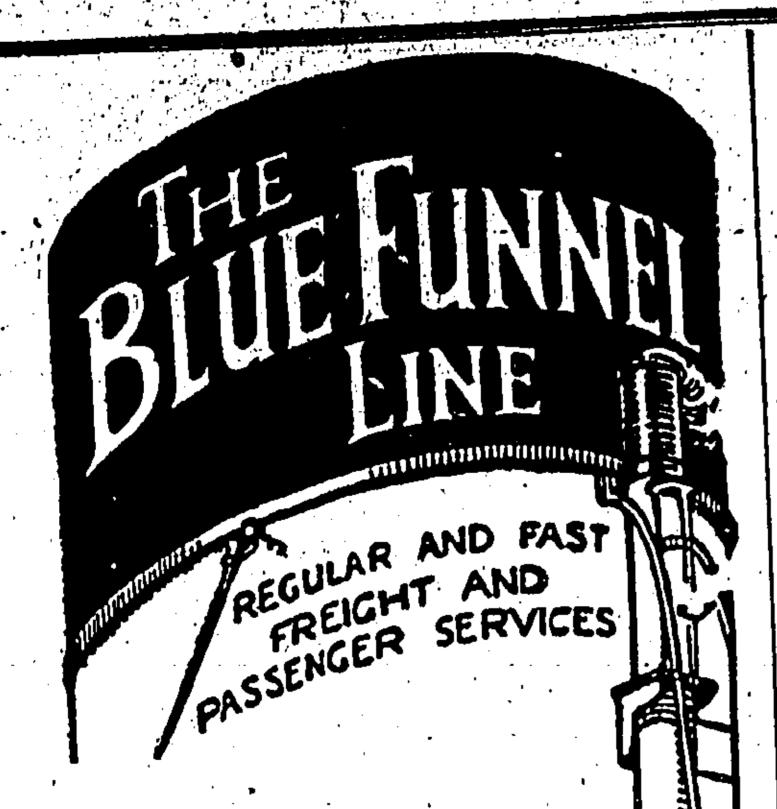
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CHAPTER XXXV

the door would open; that Bob Caise might return at any moment. would enter the room and a deadly She felt a touch of panic but case, suddenly realizing that she had combat would ensue between him and reassured herself with the thought lost all track of time while she had Norman Happ. But the door didn't that Norman Happ would soon re- been speculating upon these angles of open. The key continued to make turn. She decided to utilize the few the case. She wondered if Norman noises in the lock as the person on minutes that she would necessarily had been able to reach the lower floor the outside of the door strove to work be in the apartment by making a more of the apartment house in time to see

withdrawn, and then, after an od it and looked for some bit of detection? and Norman Happ turned to Millicent of the apartment.

whispered. "Hush," he answered. "He'll hear sought.

to the noises made by successive keys ing that she had looked only at the She knew that his concern for her as they were fitted, one by one, into coat hangers for garments. She had safety was such that no ordinary inthe lock and the man on the other not looked into the darker corners at terruption would have prevented him side of the door tried to open it.

Millicent so that his lips were almost to the right. She thought she saw not wait longer for him. He had unngainst her hair, whispered, "We've a bulky object and stooped, pushing doubtedly encountered, something simply got to find out who that is, forward her right hand with exploring which had prevented him from re-Stand perfectly still and don't make a finger-tips oustretched. move when I open the door."

door!" she protested. lips in a mute command for silence; found it and lifted. was against the panel of the door. A heavy.

Norman reached for the door knob. Millicent flung her weight against his

"If you open the door he'll see you," she said. "No, he won't. He's going to the

can do. Wait until he gets in the the occupant of the apartment was to carry it, elevator and then run down the stairs. directly concerned with the affairs of She reached the bend in the corri-

You can get to the lobby almost as the Happ household and must also be dor, turned toward the stairs and can start."

He jerked the door open, paused -a peculiar series of code knocks. A man was walking directly toward

Norman from rushing into danger but Otherwise he wouldn't have given that small, defenceless animal. suddenly realizing that she had left peculiar knock. And who had been

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hundred head of cattle corralled near Clarke.

ing story with rapid-fire action and

her off with him.

herself in a far from enviable posi- | the other person who had come to the tion. She was alone in this apart door, given the same set of code The key rattled in the lock on the ment, rented by a killer or a killer's knocks, and then tried in vain to unother side of the door. Millicent accomplice, and Bob Caise, who had lock the door? waited, expecting momentarily that threatened to "take care" of her,

interval, another key inserted. Once evidence which would give her addi- She carefully closed the suitcase more a key rattled about in the lock tional information about the occupant and carried it to the door so that when

trying to pick the lock with a skeleton stamps, a rent receipt, a blotter, some carrying away the valuable evidence pens, ink, and the broken stub of a she had discovered. "But who could it be?" she pencil in the desk, but nothing that Minutes passed, minutes which gave her a clue to that which she seemed eternities. Slowly the con-

the back of the closet.

She touched something hard, solid for her to do, and that was to leave at "You're not going to open the and smooth. Her fingers ran around once.

it until she realized that it was a He placed his finger against his suitcase. She groped for the handle, she did so, realized that she was holdthen leaned forward so that his ear The suitease was surprisingly been able to uncover, every bit of

arm, pulling his hand away from the thrill of her discovery. She dragged the pounding of her heart, opened the the suitease well out into the centre door into the corridor, hesitated a "Don't be foolish," he told her, of the apartment, dropped to her moment, then pushed her way out into "Wo've simply got to know who's at knees, opened the clasp, unfastened the corridor, the heavy suitense bangthe straps and stared at the assort- ing against her legs. ment of books revealed as the suit- The corridor was empty.

gold asnd the Happa?

elevator door moving on its track. about the woman in the black ermine him come down the corridor. the door before he had tried that key sternation.

"The Age for Love"

"Sorrell and Son"

"The Band Plays On"

and others.

thing right—up until the time he histrionic talent that money could buy

really lost his temper. Erwin is the was engaged for the cast, which in-

cowboy—a plainsman, who, failing at cludes Charles Starrett, Lois Wilson,

Millicent looked up from the suitthe person who had left the elevator. After a few moments the key was | She went to the writing desk, open- Had he been successful in avoiding

Norman returned no time would be and whispered, "It's someone who's There was some note paper, some lost in leaving the apartment and

viction was forced upon Millicent's Millicent turned back once more mind that some untoward circum-They stood perfectly still, listening toward the closet, suddenly remember- stance had upset Norman's plans,

Norman Happ, leaning close to She opened the door and peered Millicent realized that she dared turning. There was only one thing

She picked up the suitcase and, as ing every bit of evidence they had evidence which would show the sinisfew moments later the noise made by | She dragged it out to the light and | ter activities of the woman in the the key in the lock ceased. The knob gave an exclamation of delighted sur- ermine coat, or link Bob Caise with of the door turned again as though prise. It was the sultense Jarvis the Felding murder. In her right the person standing in the hallway Happ had given her -- the suitease con- hand she carried the suitease which might be making one last attempt to thining the books of account cover- had been stolen from the Happ repush the door open. Then there was ing the business dealings of Happ and sidence. Over her left wrist was the strap of the purse in which reposed the folded note signed by Bob Caise. She forgot her surroundings in the She took a deep breath, tried to steady

Millicent closed the door behind

She glanced through the books her, heard the spring lock click into , hastily and realized that beyond doubt place, turned toward the elevator and "I won't let you do it. He'll shoot." has they were the ones which dealt with then decided that she dared not risk "No, he won't. It isn't Bob, Bob the affairs of Happ and Gentry. descending in the elevator. She turnhas a key. I've got to find out who | the anairs of happ and death a quick ed down the covaidor toward the succession of startling thoughts, stairs, the heavy suitense causing her "I'll tell you," she said, "what you There was now no question but that to exert all of her strength in order

quickly as he does. Then he won't implicated in some way in the Drin- heard the clang of the elevator door. be suspicious. Wait until you hear gold murder. But what possible con- Her heart gave a leap as she the clevator door clang and then you nection could there be between Drim- realized that this might be Norman

while he peered down the hallway, If he had a key why had he bothered her, a man who walked with the quick, said disgustedly, "ne's aiready in the to knock! And why the code: purposetul strides of someone pro- leaving for Emgania on June 14 in Miss G. Hing, and a son Mr. Ivan elevator." Then he turned toward the Millicent had thought at first that ceeding toward a very definite object the Empress of Canada to re-join Miss G. Hing, and a son Mr. Ivan staircase and disappeared around the the occupant of the apartment worked tive. There was something in the the Royal Artillery. daytimes and was in the apartment set of his shoulders, something in the Millicent closed the door of the only at night. But Bob Caise must poise of his head which reminded her Millicent closed the door of the only at night, but Boy Carse there, of a wild beast hunting down some Lieut. W. R. J. Cragg, of the 1st. CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. (To Be Continued.)

Fazenda its romantic interludes, its lighter moods and its spirit of youth. The romance is supplied by Robert Young Capt. Walter has enjoyed immense and Betty Furness. Leo Carrillo, popularity, not only among the who scored so successfully in "Viva | younger set but also with the older Billie Dove makes a triumphant Villa!" again gives his delightful residents, both foreign and Chinese. return to the screen in "The Age for Latin accent another airing. Ted On his shoulders the burden Love," the Howard Hughes production, Healy steps forth in a new and "Under the Tonto Rim," latest of day. After a prolonged vacation of "heavy" who walks through life on the Zane Grey action romances is to eighteen months, during which she the shady side of the street. Also, be shown at the Alhambra Theatre rested and prepared for this picture, there are Stuart Erwin, also rememto-day. Stuart Erwin, Fred Kohler, a "new Billio Dovo" has been created, bered for his work as the war cor-Raymond Hatton and Verna Hillie and this sensational new screen perhead the picture's cast. It is the story sonality is revealed for the first time head the picture's cast. It is the story of a cowboy who just cannot do anyin "The Age for Love." The finest Livingston and William Tannen.

"Mills of the Gods"

every other branch of stock-raising, Edward Everett Horton, Mary Dunultimately is set on guard over several can, Adrian Morris and Betty Ross scene of industrial strife and the pleasure-seeking class is on the wane, the cattle are storen from under and the Godowns for examination by the very nose. Disgusted, he accepts the advice of two designing cronies and classic of the silent screen, Warwick of the Gods." The film, which has its cased in period gowns, with bustles, consignees, and the Company's Suradvice of two designing cronies and classic of the silent screen, Warwick of the Gods." The film, which has its cased in period gowns, with bustles, consignees, and the Company's Suradvice of two designing cronies and classic of the silent screen, warwick of the Gods." The film, which has its cased in period gowns, with bustles, consignees, and the Company's Suradvice of two designing cronies and classic of the silent screen, warwick of the Gods." advice of two designing cromes and classic of the shear served, the new initial showings to-day at the Queen's stays and all the other trappings of the consignees, and the Company's Surges into hog-raise but the work dis- Deeping's "Sorrell and Son" now initial showings to-day at the Queen's stays and all the other trappings of the consignees, and the Company's Surgest and Company's Surgest and the Other trappings of the consignees, and the Company's Surgest and the Other trappings of the consignees, and the Company's Surgest and the Other trappings of the consignees, and the Company's Surgest and Surgest and goes into hog-raise but the work dis- Deeping's Sorren and Son and His Theatre, stars May Robson in a role the Eighties and Mineties. Then, too, at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 7th June, something wrong, decide that what time in the form of a talkie made which provides her with the finest in "Roberta" she is singing for her 1935. something wrong, decide disk with his by British and Dominions and due for opportunity for a dramatic, emotional admirers. To one who studied ne needs to make him to a presentation at the King's. Theatre characterisation since "Mother's Mil- opera, as did Irene, and spent lot is a wife. So they take him to a presentation at the King's Theatre characterisation since "Mother's Mil- opera, as did Irene, and spent border-town saloon, and spread the next week. There has never been a lions." In the supporting roles, Fay theatrical years on the operation stage, report that he is a notorious des- more strikingly successful emotional Wray and James Blakely turn in this is a great joy. perado. Women flock around; men drama than the silent film, and it is interesting performances. Miss Wray shy away. But he is seen exposed safe to predict that a similar recept- looks levely and is her usual comfor what he is; and the daughter of ion awaits the new version. The star petent self. As the labour agitator, his former boss, who had been deeply of the silent version, H. B. Warner, Victor Jory is excellent. He gives a impressed, turns upon his scorn, plays the part of Sorrell once more realistic and skilful portrayal of a Her scorn at last makes him lose his in the talkie version, thus making his difficult character for which he detemper. With all the verve of the British film debut. He was brought serves the greatest praise. Raymond bad-man he was supposed to have been, specially from Hoollywood by B. and Walburn, former New York stage he proceeds to break up the salcon, D. because it was thought that there star, is equally as good as the ar-Sorrell as well as he. In this part, caught the mood and spirit of the he has behind him not only the ex- time in his exciting, brisk-paced pro-In "The Casino Murder Case", the perience and knowledge gained while duction, lending vividness and conviction to the gripping story. Briefly, next change at the Queen's Theatre, ago but the lesson of over a hundred "Mills of the Gods" tells the tale of Paul Lukas, featured player of such screen performances in Hollywood, a large industrial plant caught in the successes as "Little Women" and "The Warwick Deeping's story has been grip of the depression. The climax Fountain" brings to the screen a third rigidly adhered to in the scenario of caps a vivid, unforgettable entertaindistinctive portrayal of Philo Vance, Lydia Hayward, in the writing of ment which everyone should see. S.S. Van Dine's famous fictional which the author himself took an . detective. Rather than present a active interest. The director chosen

purely dramatic mystery, Producer to handle the subject was Jack Rayunusually humorous yet mystify parts are played by a mammoth cast, cheer and with tranquillity of spirit. tinues with his excellent work in his tempo of "The Thin Man." That the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Jeromo Kern's tuneful Broadway hit, Alhambra Theatre on Thursday. In now pleture has its funny moments is assured by the fact that the inimitable of the Band plays on," at the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Jeromo Kern's tuneful Broadway hit, Alhambra Theatre on Thursday. In his latest contribution to the screen, and stars Fred Astaire and Ginger his latest contribution to the screen, and stars Fred Astaire and Ginger his latest contribution to the screen, Rogers as well as La Belle Irene. Atwill enacts the role of a legless Rogers as well as La Belle Irene. Atwill enacts the role of a legless as the domineering "Mrs. Llewellyn" Thursday, select group of up-and-community when much as the matter in young screen players on "strictly in the first place she is wearing the life by a select group of up-and-community when much as the matter in young screen players on "strictly in the first place she is wearing the life by a select group of up-and-community when much as the matter in young screen players on "strictly in the first place she is wearing the life by a select group of up-and-community when much as the matter in the first place she is wearing the life.

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between with Lon Chancy enjoying the distinction of having been perhaps the peer of them all with his many characterisations in crippled and deformed screen roles. With his death n few years ago, a search was made he proceeds to break up the savon, was no one within the entire ranks of regant son. The direction by Roy by motion, executives for someone to seize the boss', daughter, and carries was no one within the could play Wm. Neill is above par. He has by motion, executives for someone to the acting profession who could play Wm. Neill is above par. He has take his place but to no avail; there could be only one Chancy. However, it remained for Lionel Atwill, international famous stage actor, to come closer perhaps to the style and technique of Chancy aided of course, by his experiences of many years on the stage in many dramatic roles, Since his arrival in Hollywood a few years ago, this veteran star has achieved merit as a sterling portrayer of cripples and deformed men by his Irene Dunne, RKO-Radio's beautiful work in "Mystery of the Wax Lucien Hubbard has chosen to make mond, than whom no one could be the newest Philo Vanco thriller an better qualified. The supporting picture, "Roberta," with great good of Songs," and others. Atwill continue the continue of songs, and others work in his Showing at the King's Theatre to-day, latest Monogram feature, "Beggars in "Roberta" is the screen version of Ermine," which is coming to the

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Solution to Previous Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

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Secondly, at no time must you BATAVIA play a card carclessly. There must | BOMBAY be some thought and reasoning CALCUTTA behind every play. If you adhere to these rules, you will find that

your game will improve. I was surprised, in a recent du- DELHI plicate game, at the number of HAIPHONG East players who failed to defeat HAMBURG to-day's hand.

You will admit that West has a

	•	1063 J65	• .
↑ 10 4 ▼ K Q 2 ◆ 8 7 ↑ A K	⁷⁵ w	S E	K S 7 3 8 10 2 Q 10 9 3 3 2
•	Ψ Λ ♦ Λ ♣ Vo	IC 9 4 3	ı 1.
South	West	•	_
I 🌲	2 ♥	2 N. T.	
3 🛊	Pass	3 N. T.	
4 🔖	Pass	4 🐴	Pass 1

sound overcall of two hearts. South's bid and rebid of diamonds Hongkong shows at least five spades and five diamonds. This leaves the declarer with not more than three hearts.

The Play West opened with the king of clubs. After ruffing the first club trick. South led a small spade to dummy's ace and then returned a ORIENTAL TELEPHONE spade, which East won with the king, and now East had to do a ittle thinking.

His partner had bid hearts. Should he return his singleton heart? Would you? If you did, tric Co. Ltd., was held recently at of course, the contract would be the Grent Eastern Hotel, London made, because then the declarer E.C.

suit. After the declarer ruffed the £24,619 for depreciation and renewals, first club trick and everyone played amounts to £97,438 15s. 1d., as spades for two rounds, it meant against £96,833 14s. 6d. for the year

This now put the timing factor balance be appropriated in the payin East's favour, as he held two ment of a final dividend of 3½ per the Hongkong Telephone Company, CARTHAGE trumps. This play would give cent, less stax, on the Preference South an unexpected beating on the shares, which requires £6,607; in payhand, while taking a chance on leading your partner's suit would allow the contract to be made.

	Today's Contract Problem The contract is six spades by South. West opens the aco of hearts. Six can be made if you handle the trump situation properly. Try it.
	A B 7 6 Q 7 G 4 8 A C 8 5 4 A C 8 5 4 W N E W K J 10 D W S S 2 A J 8 7 A Desler A 10 7 2
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Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1915.

HONGKONG COMPANY AN ASSET

The 41st ordinary general meeting of the Oriental Telephone and Elec-

would have the jump on the hand. Sir A. Henry McMahon, G.C.M.G., He could pick up your trump G.C.V.O., K.C.I.E., C.S.I. (Chairman of and use the established diamond the Company), in the course of his the year under review, after charging that declarer had only two spades left, the same number as East. Therefore, East's play was to return a club, which South would have to ruff.

This now put the timing factor belonce by appropriated in Approximately in the purpose of adjusting the balance-sheet to be more deducting the interim dividends paid in keeping with the actual position, and the issue of bonus share, that dividend produced £2,400 more than It is recommended that the available had been received from that source the least year.

*BANGALO

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carry forward the balance of £51,583. Dealing with the Singapore and Mauritius branches, ho said: I am glad to be able to may that the tide seems to have turned at Singapore, and that in place of a loss of 49 exchange lines which we had to report during 1933, we now show an increase of 236 for 1934.

Beyond recording a small increase in the number of exchange lines, I can only say that the position in Mauritius is much the same as it was at the time of our last annual

China and Hongkong After briefly reviewing the result of operations in the companies in Bombay, Bengal, Madras and Rangoon, in which good progress was shown for 1934, the Chairman said that the China and Japan Company paid a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. only as against 12 per cent. last year, but owing to the increase

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LOOK POONG SHAN. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1984.

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its holding in which constituted the SIRDHANA shares, which requires £6,607; in payment of a final dividend of 8 - per cent., free of tax, on the Ordinary shares, absorbing £45,615; to add £15,000 to general reserve, and to system during the last 10 years had been phenomenal, and it was rather a matter of surprise that it had not experienced before now the effects of the general depression and the troubled state of the mainland of China. It

maintained its dividend at 12 per cent. The report and accounts were un-animously adopted.

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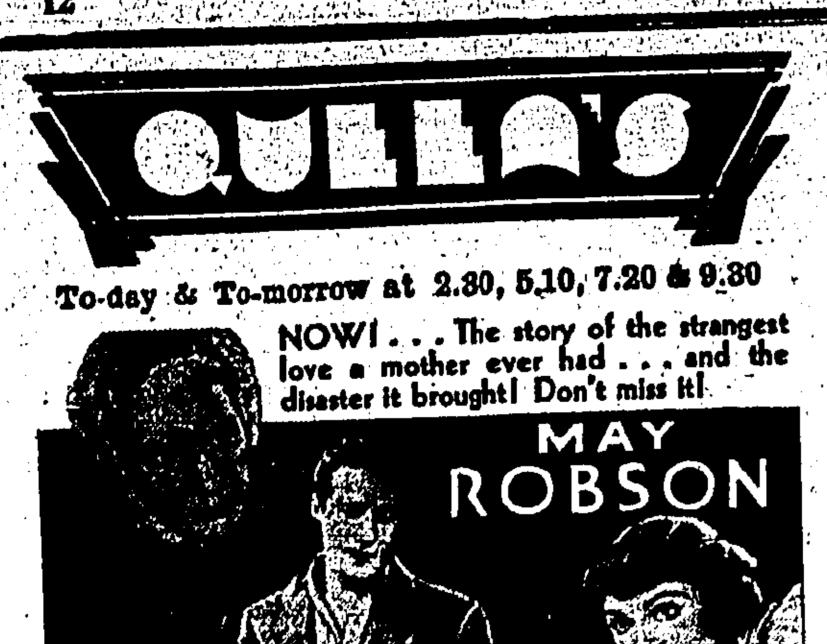
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FLOOD AND DROUGHT

SHANSI PARCHED, BUT FOOCHOW AWASH

Talyuenfu, June 4. The whole province of Shansi tion is developing.

able hardship among the local had been destroyed. populace which depends on them

CITY FLOODED

Native junks and sampans are ed. capable of sailing in the lowlying streets. Trade activities still remain buried in the debris. have been almost brought to a The total of Indian casualties outcomplete standstill, while thousands of sufferers are clamouring for immediate relief. They have abandoned their homes, which entirely or partly collapsed; and are seeking temporary-shelter in

other quarters of the city. local authorities are organising emergency relief with the co-operation of Red Cross bodies and charitable organisations .- Central News.

LOAN INTEREST REDUCED

HELPING HAND FOR U.S. FARMERS

Washington, June 3. President Roosevelt has approved the Farm Credit Act of 1935, providing for the reduction of the interest rate on all federal bank loans through the National Farm Loan Associations, from 41/4 to 31/2 per cent. for the year beginning July 1, and to 4 per cent. for the two years thereafter.

by Land Banks will be reduced to British deaths is about 200. 4 per cent. and 41/4 per cent. respectively for these periods, compared with the original 5 to 6 per cent. rates .- - Reuter.

ILLNESS

MUST BE OPERATED ON FOR GOITRE

undergo an operation.

effected thereby, and it has there-officers of that department. fore been decided to treat the There is no truth in reports that Reuter Special.

COURT ADJOURNS

Washington, June 3. The U. S. Supreme Court, which to-day adjourned until the Autumn, agreed to rule then on the constitutionality of the Home Owners' Loan Act .- Reuter.

TO-DAY

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AT 2.30,

City Totally Destroyed

STATEMENT ISSUED ON QUETTA QUAKE

fully bore out what had appeared undoubtedly been responsible for Some inland water courses are in the press. He was grieved to the saving of life and limb. fast drying up, causing consider- state that the whole city of Quetta

At least two-fifths of the city quarter of the cantonment area is speed limit had made for a safer of Foochow is submerged in flood destroyed, the remaining three- and more agreeable flow of traffic.

"TELEGRAPH" PHOTO COMPETITION

Prize Details and

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the full rules, sections and prizes in the Telegraph Amateur Summer Photograph Competition, which has now commenced and will continue until the end of August.

It will be seen that the Competition covers all types of subjects, and that some magnificent prizes are offered. Intending competitors are advised to study the rules closely and to send in their entries without delay. There is no entrance fee, and competitors may enter as many pictures as they wish.

side the city of Quetta is at Interest on loans made directly present unknown. The total of

RATION SYSTEM

The situation is well in hand, Police Officers have been killed, Court, has appointed Mr. Frank it has been necessary to ask for Hough, director of the R.C.A. military assistance. The Western Victor Company of China, liquida-Command has assumed control of tor of the American-Oriental the situation and is rationing the Finance Corporation, the Ameripopulation.

road are reported intact. The Mr. Hough has been in China eral Officer Commanding has been United States. -It-was announced to-day that authorised to declare martial law Interviewed, he said to-day: the Princess Royal is shortly to in the City and cantonment at his intend to do everything I possibly discretion.

A bulletin issued to-day states A special Earthquake Depart- for depositors." that the Princess has been sufferment has been set up in the India Judge Helmick is expected to ing for some time from ophthalmic Office, London, dealing with in-appoint a trustee for the Asia goitre. Although Her Royal High- quiries. Relatives of individuals Realty Company, another of the ness has improved under treat-injured are being informed of the A.O.F.C. subsidiaries, to-day. ment, a complete cure is not being latest news of their condition by Reuter.

thyroid gland by operation.— Quetta is to be blown up and suit of the carnage and wreckage abandoned. Rescue work is con- wrought by the carthquake, was the debris .- British Wireless.

WON'T BLAST RUINS

London, June 3. blown up and abandoned as a re- hausted.—Reuter.

MANY LIVES SAVED

EFFECT OF BRITISH ROAD CONTROL

London, June 8. During a House of Commons The Quetta earthquake was the debate on the vote for the Ministry year. In many districts, especially subject of a brief statement in the of Transport, Mr. Hore Belisha in Southern Shansi, numerous Home of Commons by the Secret- referred in particular to safety crops of grains are showing signs ary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, measures taken on the roads of withering. A panic has been who deeply regretted to say that hook laid in London are the farmers, who created among the farmers, who the reports he had received of this 10,000 had been lake in London fear that a serious drought situa- appalling disaster unfortunately within three months, had, he said,

It was notable that in London, where the safety measures so far All houses in the civil area have had been chiefly concentrated, for water supplies.—Central News. been razed to the ground, except there had been a greater percent-Government House, which is age of reduction in accidents than partially standing in ruins. One in the country as a whole. The

water from one to eight feet, as a but inhabitable. The bodies of the continuous rising of the Minking River, which has been swelled by heavy rains. It is feared that about 20,000 roads in 1935 being under 15 years

GREEN KERBS

Two departmental committees had been appointed to draw up a curriculum for the teaching of safety in the schools. Undoubtedly many accidents occurred owing to lack of playgrounds for children.

Notices of regulations would, as an experiment, be given this week converting certain streets in Southwark and Paddington into children's play streets. It was intended to erect notices at the end of the streets, and to paint the kerbs with green paint.

The Ministry would do everything possible to provide for this year's unexampled expansion of motoring. In connection with the Government's five-year road plan, programmes had been received from about half of the highway authorities, and further proprogrammes had been received almost daily .- British Wireless.

LIQUIDATOR NAMED

WIND UP AFFAIRS OF A.O.F.C.

Peiping, June 4. but as nearly all the subordinate Judge Helmick, of the American can-Oriental Banking Corporation Communications by rail and and the Raven Trust Company.

civil land telegraphic line has been for two and a half years. He restored. In order to deal effect once served as liquidator of a tively with the situation, the Gen- large business concern in the

tinuing and will be continued to contained in a telegram sent to the last in the hope of rescu- the India Office from the agent of survivors lying beneath the Government of Baluchistan. The message added that rescue work in the ruins would be continued until the last hope that there might be someone still alive A denial that Quetta would be below the debris had been ex-

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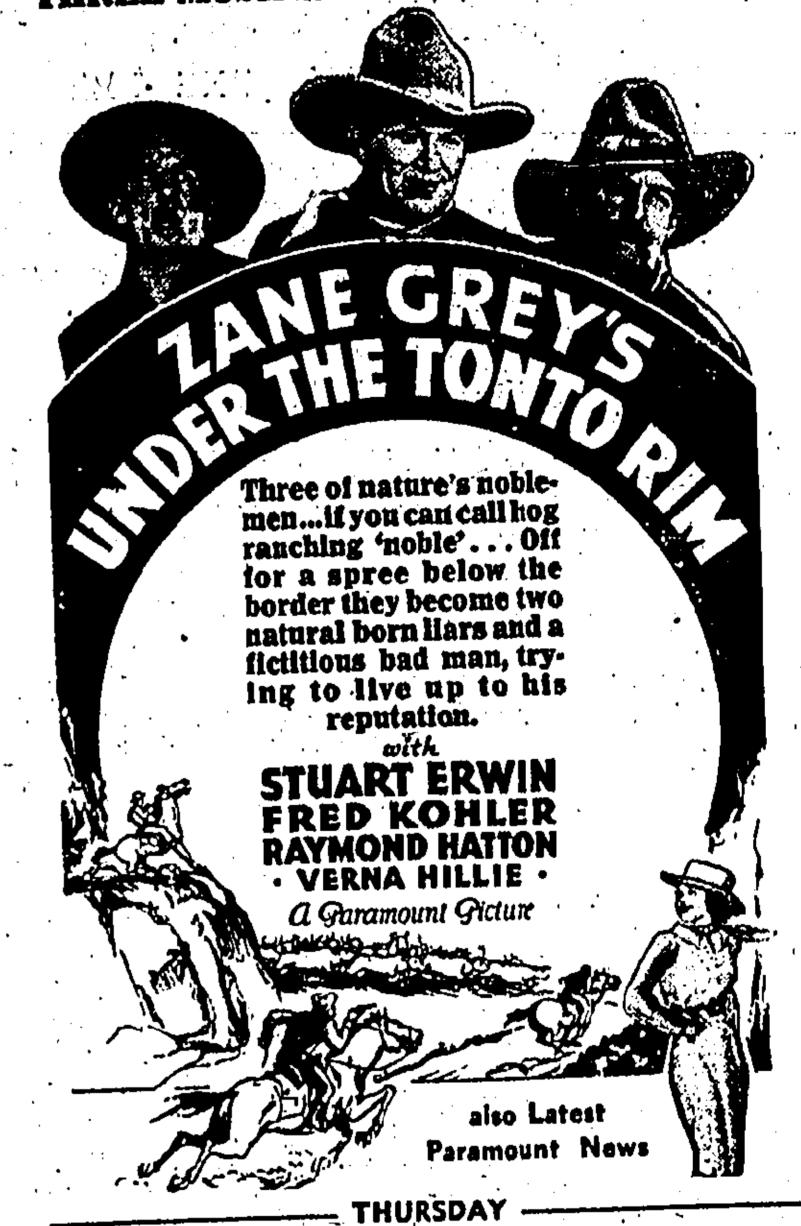
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LOCAL DOLLAR **DECLINES**

MARKET RATHER EASIER

At the King's Birthday Parade in Hongkong yesterday, there was a large and representative gathering of members of the Consular Body present, these comprising Mr. G. M. Byvanack, acting-Consul General for the Netherlands; Mr. G. M. Stracton Consul

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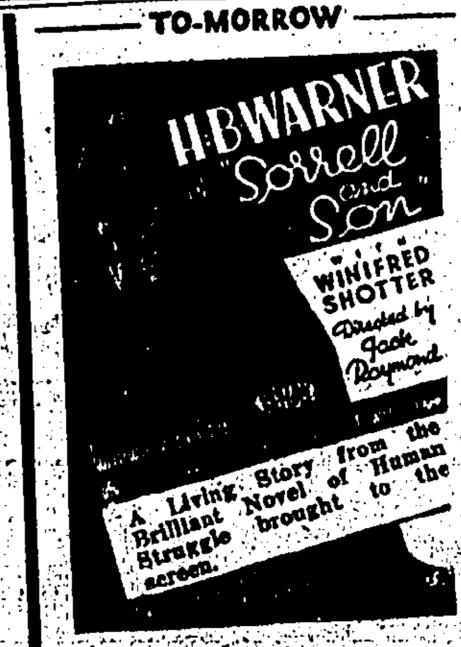
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